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### THE CHAIRMANSHIPS.

HOW THEY WILL PROBABLY BE DISTRIBUTED.

Hammend the Probable Head of the Judiciary Committee—The Georgia Delegation to Confer Mahope's Reasons for Not Attending the Republican Caucus—In Congress.

WASHINGTON, December 5 .- The house will not get into work soon, as Speaker Carlisle will not announce the committees within a week. The best information here puts the following members at the heads of the principal committees

Wayes and Means-Mr. Morrison, of Iki

Judiciary-Between Mr. Hammond, Georgia, and Mr. Fulker, of Virginia. Poreign Relations-Sunset Cor, of New

Appropriations-Mr. Randall, of Pennsyl-

Elections-Mr. Springer, of Illinois. Postoffices-Between Mr. Money, of Mis sissippi, and Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky. Military Affairs-General Rosecrans,

Public Lands-Mr. Holman, of Indiana. Pacific Reilroads-Mr. Cobb. of Alabama. Banking and Currency-Mr. Buckner, of Missouri.

Commerce-Mr. Reagan, of Texas. These are only speculations, but they have

the run of gossip to-night. Colonel Hammond is very sick, but Dr. Walsh thinks his pneumonia is broken, and the crisis is past. Mrs. Hammond is expected to-morrow. The Georgia delegation decided to meet and agree what applicants shall receive patronage in the organization of the F. H. R.

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

A Bill in the Senate to Abolish the Internal Revenu

WASHINGTON, December 5.—The senate was called to order at noon. After prayer, by the chaplain, and the reading of the journal, several joint resolutions were presented to be referred to appropriate committees when ap-

referred to appropriate committees when appointed.

Among the bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Jones, of Florida—To authorize the erection of public buildings in Key West. It appropriates \$100.000 for, the purpose. Also to authorize the secretary of the treasury to settle the claims of the state of Florida for expenses in suppressing Indian hostilities. By Mr. Fry—To extend the duration of the court of Atabama claims. It continues the court to December 13, 1885, and empowers the president to continue it oue year longer if necessary. By Mr. Butler of South Carolina—To repeal the internal revenue laws now in force, and to abolish the internal revenue bureau. By Mr. George—To relieve the Protestant orphan asylum of Natchez, Miss. By Mr. George—To permit a statue of Garibaldi to be erected in the public grounds of Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Jones, of Florida, offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the president for information as to whether the ninth article of the treaty of 1819, between the United States and Spain, between fully avecaged to the treaty of 1819, between the United States and Spain, between fully avecaged to the treaty of 1819, between the United States and Spain, between fully avecaged to the treaty of 1819, between the United States and Spain, between fully avecaged to the treaty of 1819, between the United States and Spain, between the United States and Spain. of 1819, between the United States and Spain, has been fully executed by the United States. If not, what impediments, whether of law or fact, interfere with such execution. After a brief executive session, during which a num-ber of neminations received to-day, mostly recess appointments, were laid upon the table to await the formation of the committees, the

senate adjourned until to-morrow.

In the senate to-day, before that body went into executive session, Senator Morrell obtained the floor and delivered a prepared speech on his bill regarding coinage.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house, Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, called up the resolution offered by him yesterday, referring to the committee on elec-tions the papers in the Virginia contested election case of Garrison vs. Mayo, with in-structions to that committee to decide on the prima facie right to a seat without prejudice to the final decision on its merits. In sup-port of his resolution, Mr. Tucker said all preliminary proceedings of the swearing in of members under the law of congress and the swearing in of members under the law, depended on the regularity of the certificates presented by each member. It was somewhat preliminary to the organization, but when the members were sworn in, the house was acting under the constitution, which gave it the right to judge of the election of its own members. The democratic party would do members. The democratic party would do justice in those contested election cases, and his action was not prompted by any desire to do injustice to Mr. Mayo. Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, offered a resolution referring Mr. Tucker's resolution to the committee on elec report on the legal question involved therein.

Adopted. On motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, it was ordered that when the adjourned to morrow, it be to meet

tomary resolutions announcing the death of Thomas H. Herndon, of Alabama, and out of respect to the memory of the deceased the house at 12:40 adjourned with the understanding that no business will be transacted

The ex-clerk of the house, Mr. McPherson The ex clerk of the house, Mr. McPherson, has prepared an exact tabular statement of the membership of the house, showing that it is composed of 196 democrats, 118 republicans, 5 readjusters, 3 independents, (Lynan, Massachusetts, York, North Carolina, and Ochiltree, Texas,) and 1 greenbacker-labor. There are 2 vacancies, in the second Mississippi and the seventh Virginia districts.

In the case of the South and North Ala-

In the case of the South and North Ala bama-railroad company, application for certain lands in Alabama aggregating 5,000 acres, the secretary of the interior has rendered a decision adverse to the company's claim.

## MAHONE AND RIDDLEBERGER

Wby the Two Did Not Attend the Republican

Cancus.

Washington, December 5.—Senators Mahone and Riddleberger received invitations to the caucus of the republican senators yester-day similar to those sent to the republicans. Mr. Mahone, speaking of his attitude towards the republican party, said to-day that he had no-objection to attending the republican caucus, and should have attended that of yesterday of the caucus nor vote upon any proposition which might come before it. He hoped that the thirty-eight republican senators, being a majority of the senate, hed the right to its control. He had no candidates for the senators. ateoffices, and would not attempt to influence the nomination. He had strong preferences as was well known, but should content him self with voting in accord with his preferences. Should he attend the republican cuses it would be simply for conference believed his opinions were shared by Rid

The president will make the Mississipp river improvements, the Hennepin canal and other public works, the subject of special

messages to congress. Reference to these subjects was omitted from the regular message with a view of treating them more in detail in supplemental communications.

BUTLER'S BILL.

The Presidential Nominations-The Revenue Com

mastoners' Report.

Washington, December 5.—Senator Butier's bill to abolish the internal revenue system, introduced in the senate to-day, provide that all laws and parts of laws, and all rules and regulations of the departments now in force for the collection of internal revenue be, and the same are hereby repealed. But this act shall not take effect until twelve

months after its passage.

The president sent to the senate to day a large number of nominations made during the recess of congress. Among them were hose of Postmaster-General Gresham, United States ministers Phelps to Peru, Thomas to Sweden and Norway, Gibbs to Bolivia, Lang-ston te Liberia, and a number of promotions and new appointments in the consular ser

vice.

The deputy commissioner of internal revenue says that the internal taxes already collected for the present fiscal year are at the rate of \$123,000,000 per annum. He estimates that the collections for the entire year will amount to about \$130,000,000. This estimate includes between six and seven millions to be cellected in special taxes in April and May, but does not include an increase which is anicipated for spirits forced out of bond.

THE SECRETARY'S ESTIMATES, Secretary Folger's Pencillag of What it Will Take

to Run the Government. Washington, December 5.—The secretary of the treasury transmitted to congress tolay the estimates of the appropriations re quired for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1885. The amount estimated as required for all expenses of the government is \$283,125, 305, which is \$22,323,282 less than the ag 305, which is \$22,323,282 less than the aggregate of the appropriations for the present fiscal year, and \$57,154,857 less than the sum called for in the estimates submitted last year. The appropriation for the present fiscal year, including the deficiencies and miscellaneous, \$305,448,587. The estimates on which these appropriations were based, calling for \$340,-280,162. The estimates submitted to-day are divided as follows: Civil establishment. \$22. divided as follows: Civil establishment, \$22 045,663; foreign intercourse, \$1,569,601; military establishment, \$27,136,152; naval establishment, \$22,747,751; Indian affairs, \$8 466, lishment, \$22,444,751; Indian affairs, \$8 466,-\$10; pension, \$40,000 000; public works, \$17,-760,214; postal service, \$2,958,111; miscellane-ous, \$25,293,965; permanent annual appropri-ations, \$115,147,037. The estimates in all the above cases, except for the pensions for for-eign intercourse and permanent annual ap-propriations, are for larger sums than those appropriated for use during the present fiscal year. The appropriation for pensions for the year. The appropriation for pensions for the present year amounted to \$86,576,287; for oreign intercourse, \$82,177,984, and the permanent annual appropriations to \$117,529,521. The estimates which show increases over the amounts appropriated last year, are as follows: Civil establisment, \$547,216 increase; military establishments, \$1,615,055 increase; naval establishment\$\\$6,767,314 increase: Indian affairs, \$1,075,075,075 \$2,427,423 increase; public works, \$11,789,363 increase; postal service,\$2,942,087 increase; miscellaneous, \$1,162 917 increase. The increase in the estimates for the naval establishment is due to provisions for completing the steel cruisers monitors and the dispatch boat.

The increase in the estimate for public in the serious for the seriou The increase in the estimate for public torks is owing principally to an item of \$8.-25,500 for improving the rivers and harbors, and to an increase in the estimates for public buildings from \$1,591,300 to \$3,847,967. The other additions, however, are \$211,000 for unidings for a national museum, and \$585, 138 for a new naval observatory. The increase a the estimates for the postal service is to over a deficiency in the revenues of \$2,958,

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. Resolution Asking Mahone to Resign-The Govern

RICHMOND, December 5.—The general as-embly met at noon and both houses organed by the election of the democratic caucus ominees. The joint committe waited on he governor and soon thereafter his message was received and read. A resolution was in-roduced in the senate calling on Senator fahone to resign. The preamble consists of

Sharp arraignment of the senator.

GOVERNOR CAMERON'S MESSAGE.

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In the matter of he public debt he refers at length to the orking of the Riddleberger act, and recom mends that the requirements of the bill shall all be carried out by the present legislature, and that further legislation be adopted to inrease its effectiveness. In relation to the con-ition of the public school system he says hat in the past two years facilities for free ducation have been almost doubled. He opes that his views in favor of furnishing means for teaching all the people to under-stand their rights, to know the limit of their privilege, and feel and perform the full measre of their duties, will meet with no opposiion in Virginia, and he urges upon the legis-ature the importance of further improving the means of educating the children of all he means of educating the children of all lasses. The governor says that the long vexed question of the proper boundary line between Virginia and Maryland is about to be settled. He urgently recommends a repeal of the act passed at the ssion of 1881 1882, to define the true boundary line between the two states, and intimates that Maryland got the advantage of Virginia as o the oyster interest. He complains that in the suppression of unlawful dredging upon her oyster beds, while Virginia has none, though she has the largest oyster interest on the continent. He will send a special mes age to the legislature on this subject.
THE DANVILLE TROUBLE.

Referring to the recent trouble in Danville, says: "It is sad to mar a pleasant picture alluding to an unhappy circumstance which all good people shoud pray God shall never be repeated in Virginia. Far be it from the government of this commonwealth, whose duties are purely executive, to criticise in any partisan sense the trouble by which death and blood came on the third of November to many citizens in one of the cities of Virginia. There is no purpose here to ask your honorable body to investigate the mat-There is no right vested in the governor to do so, but the charge made against this state and that community is this, that men were killed, men were wounded, of no matter what party, of no matter what color, and that contrary to all the low-observing habits of this people, we man has been accused, arrested or tried for his part in the killing, or wounding. This

s the view of the affair which all good people should join. The judicial investigation should be had, witnesses should be allowed to testify, should be made to testify, and the truth should be made apparent, so that the commonweath of Virginia should be placed before the world as one of the states which tries crime, no matter who may be the

BUSINESS AND TRADE. M. Myerberg, of New York, and Thomas Craig,

Montreal Fall.

NEW YORK, December 5.—S. M. Myerberg. ilk manufacturer, 72 Leonard street, made an

ignment, Liabilities \$300,000. doubt that Thomas Craig, president of the Exchange bank, has absonded. The stock market was nanicky to day THE OPENING SCENES.

A LIVELY PERFORMANCE BY COL ONEL PINCHOVER.

The Appearance of Speaker Carlisle-The Rebuke of Ex-Sp aker Keifer, by Bis Party Associates-The Effect of Speaker Caritale's Address-The Senate-The New Senators

WASHINGTON, December 4 -The opening of the forty-eighth congress to-day attracted even more attention than is usually accorded that event. Two hours before the hour of assembling the galleries had been filled and a great crowd unable to get even a glimpse of the interior of the hall swayed and gossipped in the long corridors of the capitol. As the hall was being cleared a crank created a scene. The author quite this commotion was Colonel Pinchover, an old German tailor, who went harmlessly an old German tailor, who went harmlessly crazy several years ago and is one of the best known of the queer figures that haunt Washington. His usual hobby is that Tom Scott robbed him of fifty million dollars and that he is going to make the government reimburse him. Recently, however, his attention has been turned to congress and he has been freely exhibiting his certificate of election as a member of the lower house "from Baltimore at large." He was promptly at the capitol as a member of the lower house more at large." He was promptly at the capitol Saturday night demanding admission to the caucus. When refused he grew violen: and had to be scooped by a policeman. This had to be scooped by a policeman. This morning he calmly walked in the hall and took a seat right behind Mr. Randall. A messenger ordered him out, but he paid no attention to him. Three or four deputies of the sergeant-at-arms came and made a physical issue with but poor success. The mem-ber from Baltimore frantically clutched his desk and fairly howled to be let alone. The galleries grew hilarious over the struggle and sympathized with the colonel. After a vain effort to displace him by force Joe Blackburn went up and spoke a few words to him. As usual, the eloquence of the Kentucky states-man, was effective, and Colonel Pinchover was quietly led from his seat in congress.

ON THE FLOOR.

During the monotomous calling of the roll,
Mr. Carlisle, the hero of the hour, walked in

from the speaker's room and took the chair in front of which he made his great tariff speeches of the last session. Presently Mr. Tucker and Mr. Blount exchanged a few words with him. Hardly less noticed was Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, with whom many members from both sides shook hands in congratulation of his victory over Butier. He will sit in the house until the time for his inauguration as governuntil the time for his inauguration as governor. He was given additional prominence today by the fact that Mr. Lyman, of Massachusetts, used his name to rebuke Keifer, and two members voted for him for speaker. Keifer sat near William D. Kelley and another friend when this thrust was made at him, evidently a worried man. They spoke to him and a short parley ensued. A considerdently a worried man. They spoke to him and a short parley ensued. A considerable vote would have been polled against him had not William Walter Puelps and the eighteen who voted with him considered themselves bound by the action of the caucus. Such opposition to a complimentary vote for a speaker just thrown into the minority was never known before. Before Kasson's namewas reached he quietly slipped out, and when George Robinson was called twice he shook his head and was silent. A severer criticism his head and was silent. A severer criticism has seldom been passed by a party on one of its leaders.

THE SPEAKER'S INAUGURATION. Randall and Keifer escorted Carlisle to the chair amid applause. He delivered with grave deliberation the strong and conservative speech which has been read and admired everywhere by this time. His rebuke to the rash spirit which would precipitate the party into dangerous complications on the eve of the presidential election called forth a very general demonstration of approval. The question is, can Mr. Carlisle shape the action of the house on the safe lines he laid down to-day? In the the safe lines he laid down to-day? In the chair his power is great in mapping the work of the house, but many of the men he is bound to put in control of the house machinery, like Mr. Morrison, are committed by their open declarations to the very cause Mr. Carlisle declares dangerous. It will be interesting to watch the play of these forces. Every sign to-day points to a safe and pru-Every sign to-day points to a safe and pru-dent course on the tariff, but more than one man of prominence in the house is ready to

rush into extreme action.

No less noticeable than the superb toilettes of the ladies in the galleries were the many and gorgeous floral emblems on the floor. Mr. Carlisle had several, including a George Washington hatchet, a trump of fame, etc General Ben LeFevre reposed behind a huge floral ship of state and Sunset Cox had a bas-ket of blossoms fair as those he culls from the garden of rhetoric. One of the most beautiful of these tributes was sent to the desk of John S. Barbour from the ladies of Alexandria in recognition of his excellent Alexandria in recognition of his excellent management of the anti Mahone campaign.

The senate did not command the atbestowed on the house to-day though the hall was very full. The swearing in of the new senators was the only event of interest in the upper house. By common consent Georgia was conceded the honor of supplying the most striking figure among the new arrivals. Senstriking figure among the new arrivals. Sen ator Colquitt never looked better in his life Mahone escorted his lieutenant, Riddleberger to the desk, and by a singular incident the were considerably apart from any other sena-tors. The two men, as they stood thus, illus-trated the position they hold in the respect of the country and suggested a variety of re

The programme of the republi-ans is to reorganize the senate at cans once and to oust all the democratic employer who have held to their positions so long by the slender threads of accident. Some of them will find places under the house mangement, and many of the republicans who holder's life is not a happy one. There are hundreds of men in Washington who have had what is called good luck in the shifty business. They have held on to some petty office under all parties and spite of all political changes. But the great majority of these have as their reward gray hairs and poverty, with the mem-ory of a life never buoyed by a healthy ambition or brightened by a high hope. The young man of promise who comes to Wash-ington for any of the ordinary positions in the gitt of congress, or the departments, generally does a very foolish thing.

THE CHILD-SLAYER.

Freeman, the Poens at Fanatic, Sent to an Insane Hospital for Life. BARNSTABLE, Mass., December 5.—The trial of Freeman, the Pocassett fanatic, for the murder of his little daughter, Edith, in a remurder of his little daughter, Edith, in a religious frenzy in May, 1879, commenced here to-day in the supreme court, where the case had been carried on appeal. The testimony in regard to the crime was the same as that given on the former trial. A couple of medical experts gave their opinion that Freeman was insane. All the testimony in regard to the killing indicated that it was the result of the killing indicated that it was the resurt of

but a few minutes, when they returned with a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. Chief Justice Norton then ordered that Freeman be committed to the Danvers insane hospital for life.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

English Warning to China-German Duels-The Irish

Agitation.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE
DUBLIN, December 5.—T. M. Heal y, M. P., presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Irish National league in this city to-day. Mr. Harrington, M. P., secretary of the league, announced that £1,000 had been received from Appales into the last meeting. Mr. Rigger. announced that £1,000 had been received from America since the last meeting. Mr. Biggar, M. P., in a speech, referred to O'Conner Power, M. P. for Mayo, as the James Carey of Irish politics, and added that no Irishman had the choice of a government situation who had not first become a traitor to the interest of Ireland. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., in referring to the action of the government in proring to the action of the government in pro-claiming Newry, said that it had not been the custom of the nationalists to interfere with orange celebrations, but that henceforth when an orange meeting was announced the naan orange meeting was announced the national sits would probably hold counter meetings, and thus compel the government to proclaim both. He attributed the present unhappy state of affairs to the recent tour of Sir Stafford Northcote.

WILL MEET ALL THE LOSSES.

LONDON, December 5.—The directors of the London and San Francisco bank have voted to pay out of its reserve fund the amount of the dealcation of its recent secretary.

It is reported in Durban that the Zulu chief,

Cetewayo, will be restored to power over his tribe and lands, under the protection of the

British troops.

OFINIONS ON THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

LONDON, December 5—The Times commenting on President Arthur's message to the United States congress, says the document is somewhat colorless. It sees a tribute to the Irish vote in the United States in the language the president uses in regard to pau-per emigration. The press generally express disappointment that President Arthur does disapp intment that President Arthur does not recommend a reduction in the tariff at this session of congress. All the papers refer to the picture the message presents of the great prosperity of America.

Beblix, December 5—Herr Phillips, editor of the Volks Zeitung and member of the

Berlin, December 5.—Herr Phillips, editor of the Volks Zeitung and member of the Reichstag, has challenged Dr. Stocker to fight a duel, owing to obnoxious remarks made by the latter in regard to the liberal press. Dr. Stocker has declined the challenge on the ground that he is a clergyman.

IRISH APPOINTMENTS CONTINEED LONDON, December 5.—The queen has approved the appointment of Sir Edward Sultivan, as lord chancellor of Ireland; Right Hon. A. M. Porter, Q. C., as master of the rolls:

van. as lord chancellor of Ireland; Right Hon. A. M. Porter, Q. C., as master of the rolls; John Naish, Q. C., as attorney general for Ireland, and Samuel Walker, Q. C., as 'solicitor general for Ireland.

FRENCH AND CHINISE NEGOTIATIONS.

Paris, December 5.—The Liberte says it believes that M. Ferry's negotiations with the Marquis Tseng aim at the conclusion of a treaty on the basis of the formation of a neutral zone between China and Anam. The same paper asserts that Earl Granville. Britannic Paris Paris Constitution of the same paper asserts that Earl Granville. same paper asserts that Earl Granville, Brit-ish foreign secretary, has informed the Mar-quis Tzeng if China does not make important concessions, England will leave France com-plete liberty of action,

A CHINESE WARNING.

Hong Kong, December 5.—Admiral Pong Yu Lin, whom the emperor of China sent to Tonquin to investigate the position of affairs there, has returned to Canton. He has notified all foreigners that war with France is imminent, and has ordered the massing all available land and sea forces for the protection of Canton. The admiral holds France answerable for precipitating the war and warns neutral powers to observe war and warns neutral powers to observe their treaty stipulations and the rules of in-ternational law.

METZ, December 5.—Baron Van Manteuffel, governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has annuled the resolution adopted by the district diet of upper Alsace, allowing the use of the French language in its debates. The ground of the governor's action was that the district had exceeded its leads.

LORD LAUREATE TENNYSON.

LONDON, December 5—The Daily News, his morning confirms the statement that Alfred Tennyson, poet, will shortly be raised the peerage.
BERLIN, December 5.—The supreme church

ouncil has summoned Dr. Stocker, cour haplain, to either abandon his anti-semitiigitation, or to resign his position. O'DONNELL'S JURYMEN.
LONDON, December 5-Mr. Guy, O'Donnell's licitor, is endeavoring to induce the member

ir William Harcourt, home secretary, asking

nim to commute the death sentence of O'Don

jority of them will decline to do so. de St. Petersburg denies the report contained in the St. Petersburg dispatch to the Berlin Tagbatte on the 24th ult, that the czar had selected Count Talstey and Privy Counsellors Pobedonaseff and Katkaff to elaborate a constitutional charter for the empire. The Jour nal also declares that nothing is known in St Petersburg relative to Russia participating with the other powers in the joint protection

of foreigners and property in the event of war between France and China. A TURKISH FIRE.
CONSTANTINOPLE, December 5—The Has kieni quarter, inhabited by Turks and Jews, has been on fire all day. Hundreds of houses have been destroyed and much distress pre-

Paris, December 5 -Piacards notifying the vorkingmen to attend an anarchist meeting in front of the bourse Friday have been posin the disorderly quarters of the city.

THE WAUPUN MYSTERY.

Mrs. Hudson Claims to be the Father of Gertle Ful-ter's Chi.d.

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, December 5.—The nystery surrounding the marriage of Frank Dubois, who turned out to be a Mrs. Hudson, o a Waupun girl named Girtie Fuller, has at last been cleared up. Mrs. Hudson re turned to her husband and family and pro ises to live with them hereafter. Gertie Ful-ler has returned to her parents in Waupun and in a few weeks will become a mother. Mrs. Hudson is reported as saying that she was tired of living with her husband and concluded to strike out for herself. She had long known Miss Fuller and she at once sought her. She thought it would be nice scheme to adopt male attire and marry Miss Fuller, and this result came about after a while. They lived together five or six months before the fact leaked out that both were women. Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Hudson and Miss Fuller both insist that the former is the father of the latter's child. It is the general belief that Miss Fuller was betrayed by some one, and that the mock mar riage was hatched up to cover the consequent disgrace. The strange affair still causes as much gossip as it did when the news first be-came known that the two women were living together as husband and wife.

A Negro Killed. By telegraph to The

and killed a negro at East Point, and after having a preliminary trial, was charged with manslaughter religious frenzy. Freeman's wife testified a preliminary trial, was charged with that her feelings were the same as her husband's when the child was killed, but presand released on bond. Judge Logan will go to

KNOTTY NUPTIALS.

IN WHICH THE MYSTERY IS A DARK AS NIGHT.

and then Dismisses Him in the Courtroor Her Mysterious Story to the Judge-The Search for Her Identity-Etc . Etc

NEW YORK, December 5.-A strange story comes from Erie, Pennsylvania. On Saturday morning, when Justice Freeman, of Erie, opened court, there sat on one of the benches well dressed and beautiful young woman. When the cases on hand were disposed of, she arose and asked his honor if he was duly qualified by law to perform the marriage rite. Receiving an affirmative reply, she beckoned to an exceedingly uncouth middle-aged man, sitting at the back of the room, and said to

"I want you to marry me to this man." The man went forward and stood before the desk, looking the picture of sleepish-

"Is this the husband of your choice, madam?" inquired the justice, looking at the

couple with intense surprise.
"I believe so. Are you the husband of my choice, Mr. Traynor?"
"Yes, ma'am, I am," replied the man with

a sly grin.

Justice Freeman informed the woman that it was customary to hand in the names and addresses of the contracting parties. The couple then stepped back a few paces and conferred for a moment; then they sat down at a table, and the woman handed the man a sheet of paper. He made a move which the justice interpreted to mean that he was not justice interpreted to mean that he was not acquainted with the art of writing. A contemptuous smile passed over the woman's face, and taking the pen she scrawled with aristocratic regularity the names of 'Amelia A. Royse. Cincinnati, and Charley Traynor, Utica, New York. Then the couple stood up and were made man and wife according to the laws of Peansyivania. The husband stood as though bewildered. When the ceremony was completed Justice When the ceremony was completed Justice Freeman produced a marriage certificate, but the bride begged him to desist. "You will make a record of this marriage, sir, and that will be of more value than this sentimental but silly picture card," said she. Then she turned to the groom and intimated that he would lose his train if he wasted too much

He smirked and remarked that it would not distress him to miss the train. He was coldly informed that his absence was preferred to his company, and that he was to go ferred to his company, and that he was to go about his business as quickly as possible. Some papers were handed him, and after a few words uttered in a low tone, the man took his hat, bid the bride good-by, and left the court room. The bride remained. "I think you think some explanation is due you," she said to the justice. "There is nothing wrong in all this; no crime, no despair, no broken hearts, nothing tragic. I am simply putting it out of my power to say 'yes' to the only man on earth it would please and hurt me to marry, the only man on earth I care for. For reasons I have no desire to tell, I cannot marry this gentleman without bringing great sorrow upon him and me in the future, and as I am only a woman, capable of being tempted to marry the man I love, I have married a marry the man I love, I have married a stranger and placed myself beyond the reach of temptation. This is all there is in it. I shall go home and live as I have always lived, and love as I have always loved. It is not likely that I shall see this man Traynor again. He perfectly understands that he was hired to marry me and then go about his bus-

She seemed particularly anxious that her marriage should be made public; also the fact that she remained in the room after her husband had left to catch the train. Justice Free she feared bringing on herself and the man

After requesting the judge to inform the newspapers of the marriage and to forward copies of the papers to the Baltimore Sun, Washington Critic and Denver Tribune, and laying a \$20 gold piece on the table, the lady left the courtroom. The judge suspects that Royse is not her real name or Cincinnati her home. Traynor was quite shabbily dressed. There are three families bearing the name of Royse to be found in the Cincinnati directory, and two of these sithat they had never heard of Amelia Royse. The third family could not Royse. The third family could not be reached, yet from what is known it is hardly to be supposed that she is in any way con-nected with them. It is more than probable that the judge's surmise was correct, and that she is not from this city, while the name i merely an assumed one

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

The Proceedings of the City Council-A Shooting Special to The Constitution.

Macon, December 5.—In the meeting of

fit introduced a resolution requesting the mayor to call an election on the 10th day of January, 1884; that the question of "market" or "no market" shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the city. Adopted. A perision was presented by J. W. Buchta, an Augusta artist, representing a Baltimore house, asking for license for the purpose of opening business in this city. Granted, and the license placed at the rate of \$10 a year. O. T. Adams, city treasurer, reported that he had collected from encroachments for the month of November \$884. A communication was received from Mr. A. C. Knapp, agent Central railroad, in reference to the resolu tion passed sometime since requesting that the company have the pavement on Fourth street in Iront of the passenger depot extended to the alley, and the necessary gracing made inside the enclosure, in which he stated that said change would involve removing the iron gates with change of entire fence on Fourth street, and the cost would be great; that the public is best secured under present arrangements, and asked council to rescind the resolution. The matter was o ascertain who would serve as assessors for the year 1884, and reported that they had seen Mr. R. W. Cubbege, W. E. Flanders and J. C. Wheeler, who had consented to serve. The mayor then appointed said gentlemen, which was ratified by the council. Alderman Price moved that the agents or owners of the building recently occupied by Mr. George W. Burrasa erockery store, on Cherry street have it torn down, having been condemned by council. Mr. George T. Rog-ers resigned his position as a member of the cemetery committee on account of business engagements. Accepted. In the matter of the bill of Carlin & Brown for putting an iron fence around the Proudfit park, on Poplar street, Alder-man Proudfit moved the bill be paid when approved by committee on streets. Council decided to have an electric light put in East

beyond Fourth street to-day, near Thompson's factory, in which Alex Adams shot Lillie Lucas and Geo Scott, all negroes. Scott and

wife. After a war of words he left the room, wife. After a war of words he left the room, While he was out Alice Hill, gets a shotgun and gives it to Adams. As Scott returned he was met with a charge of shot, taking effect about the body and face. The girl Lillie Lucas, who was standing near, holding him, received part of the load in her face. A warrant was taken out before Judge Matt Freeman against Alec Adams as principal and Alice Hill as accessory to assault with intent to murder.

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In supreme court to-day the case of Frank Crawford and Ben Davis, charged with gin burning, was called and verdicts not guilty returned. Mr. Hugh N. Washington was appointed by court as counsel for defendants. He was assisted by Colonel Samuel H. Jemison. Jim Flannigan, charged with carrying concealed weapons, plead guilty. The case of Manzy Horne, charged with murder, was postponed on account of the illness of Judge Birtlett. Nick Washington, a negro, has been in jail two months under warrant for Tom Washington. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Estes, who strongly deprecated the fact that prisoners be confined without legal cause.

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A TALL LADY CLOSELY VELLED.
Last night as the train from Atlanta arrived, a tail lady, closely veiled, stepped off and, boarding a hack, asked to be driven to the Stubblefield house, where she registered as Mrs. Bell. She remained closely all the morning, and this afternoon sent for Colonel Samuel H. Jemison and engaged him as counsel. Through him a writ ne exeat was filed before Judge Simmons vs. her busband, J. R. Dominick, charging him with neglect and living with a woman by the name of Mary sel. Through him a writ ne exeat was filed before Judge Simmons vs. her husband, J. R. Dominick, charging him with neglect and living with a woman by the name of Mary Wheeler. The facts of the case are that Dominick married Miss Isabella O. Ercherhart, daughter of Dr. Ercherhart, of Coweta county, about fifteen years ago, and they had lived together until about a year ago happily. About twelve months ago Dominick came here from Atlanta in possession of a fine stallion, and stopped at the different livery stables and did a business of buying and selling stock, he having been given \$3,000 by his wife before coming. He did not return to Atlanta, but made remittances of \$25 monthly for the support of her and two children. After awhile she began to long for a sight of him, but he did not put in an appearance. In the meantime it became known to her that he was living with another woman, who was known here as his wife. known to her that he was living with another woman, who was known here as his wife. She came to the city three months ago and tried to find out about it, but he deceived her and told her it was not true. She left her home and has not been here since that time. In the meantime, telling her friends in Atlanta of her distress, they communicated with persons in the city who have done everything to aid her. Becoming wrought up with desperation she assumed the name of Mrs. Bell and comes to Macon for the purpose of securing a divorce and getting her possessions from him divorce and getting her possessions from him without his escaping her. Dominick has been boarding with the woman, Mary Wheeler, at a family by the name of Bails, on Johnson's Row, near the factory, and she is known by the neighborhood as Mrs. Dominick, and a fact connected with their life is that she is in an interesting condition. Dominick was arrested at Davis's livery stable by Sheriff Westcott and carried to the office of Colonel Jemison and put under a bond of \$860, indefault of which he went to Bibb

county jail. THE SKATING RINK.

The Macon skating rink was sold to-day to Messrs. Ledbetter, Guernsey and Reynolds, and will be run under the management of Professor Ledbetter. Professor Charles

leaves for New Orleans to-morrow.

The creditors of P. E. Boyd, of Leary, Georgia, will meet him to morrow in the chamber of commerce to consult as to the

manner of a satisfactory settlement.
A large eagle, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip, was captured yesterday afternoon a few miles from the city by a negro engineer, Martin Reynolds. He was purchased by Messrs.
H. & L. Binswanger, Mulberry street, and has attracted much attention.
A few days ago Grand Commander O. F.
Adams, of the Knights of the Golden Rule, is-

ed a circular to the castles of Go purpose of organizing a grand chapter the state of Georgia for the good of the order at large, which circular was highly complimented by the supreme secretary of the order, E. J. Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio .

NUTT'S TRIAL.

The Investigation to be Long and Exciting—The Defense Emotional Insunity.
UNIDATOWA, Pa., December 5.—The session

of the court to-day was entirely occupied with the examination of jurors summoned to serve in the Nutt case. The panel em-braces eighty jurors. Fifty have been examned, and but one secured out of that num ined, and but one secured out of that num-ber. Counsel for the prisoner stated this morning that they would base the defense entirely upon the theory of emotional insan-ity, and they have summoned a large number of witnesses to prove that the prisoner has been peculiar from infancy, and that he was imbued with an uncontrolable desire to take his. The trial requires to be petragged and ife. The trial promises to be protracted and

A MONTE PROTECTOR. Railroad Man Who Shared in the Spolls From

CHICAGO, December 5.—Charles Haley, who has been employed as chief of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad detective service, has been arrested, charged with compounding with an organized gang of monte sharps, and that by giving them his official protection, has shared in the moneys obtained from gul-lible travelers, and particular instances are cited where he shielded gamblers who had obtained large sums of money by their card monte and other well-known confidence methods. Haley is reported to be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

A GEORGIA LOVER

Se a into the Meshes of the Law in a Maryland

Baltimork, December 5.—To-day a young man of plausible address and genteel exterior tried to swindle a fancy goods firm by means of a bogus check passed upon the messenger who delivered valuable goods, which he pawned. He was ceptured to-night, and the goods traced and recovered. On his person was found a number of letters from females in Griffin and other points in Georgia full of in Griffin and other points in Georgia full of affection. He had also a pawn ticket for a watch left in Philadelphia, and quite a number of communications from New You He was locked up for a hearing to-morrow

NEW YORK, December 5.—Bishop Potter has re-cently received letters from the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of Winchester and other prom inent English ecclesiastics, recommending Pere Hy-acinthe Loyson to his good offices, referring to him in highest terms of eulogy. These letters had the effect of securing for Pere Hyacinthe the official recognition of Bishop Potter, which, until to-day, had not been extended. It was also arranged day, had not been extended. It was also arranged that Pere Hyacinthe should preach in the Protestant Episcopal church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue. In his address to his congregation at Grace church, Assistant Bishop Potter, referring to the official recognition, expressed his regret that it had not been more promptly extended to Pere Hyacinthe. He spoke strong words of praise for the latter. The church of the Heavenly Rest was crowded, and hundreds were turned away from the doors. Pere Hyacinthe defined, his available of the desired and hundreds were turned away from the doors.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

MORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Moving to Texas-Tramps in Newsen-Chappel rrender-A Great Traveling Physician in Irwin County - A Woman Accidentally Shot-The Booking of a Trais.

One hundred people will leave Franklin county this month for Texas. In the words of the Covington Star, they will find when they get there that gold does not grow on trees, and will sigh for the

pure air of Georgia.

Joseph Jackson, Sr., of Hartwell, was paralyzed last week.

The city council of Newnon has made a contract for setting out a good many shade trees along the

for setting out a good many shade trees along the sidewalks and the work is now being done.

Newnan Herald: Mr Tom Dickson tells of a poplar tree which he worked up into 340 feet of weatherboarding, twenty posts four by six inches and 10 feet long, palings for about 200 feet of fence, and sold besides \$15 worth of what quite remained.

The Herald says there were several tramps in

Newnan last week. One of them went to Mr. Ras. Brown's residence and Mrs. Brown in the kindness of her heart gave him a bountiful supply of cold food. The scamp showed his appreciation of Mrs. Brown's generosity by using a part of the food to entice away Mr. Brown's pointer dog, which he carried to Grantville, and sold for a dol lar. Mr. Brown learned the whereabouts of his dog, and recovered him, but could not find the tramp. Fully ten thousand bales of cotton have been received in Newnan this season, which is con siderably more than is usual by the first of De-The staple is still coming in freely.

Frank Chappel has given himself up to the sheriff of Coweta county. He had a difficulty with Zeke White, a 'negro, and knocking him on the head with an ax left him for dead.

P. H. Larey, DeSoto's model teacher, left for Jack sonville, Fla., io wind up the estate of two deceased

brothers, both bachelors Rome Courier: A drunken negro man attempted to cross the track in front of a running train at Garrield. Saturday night. He was knocked off and his skull cracked. It is thought that he will die.

Some scoundrel rocked Captaln Reid's train Saturday night just below Garfield. One of the rocks crashed through the window of the first-class coach and created no little consternation among the pas

In Irwin county there is some excitement over "the great travelling physician of the northwest," Dr. J. W. Jones, who is denounced by George J Harpar, as "a liar, a swindler and a deceiver of the people; practicing without legal authority; not having registered in the county where he lives About a year ago he came to my house. I have suffered for years from rupture; also my little son asked him if he thought he could cure me, and he said he did not think it, he knew it. He gave me a little medicine and said after I had used i twenty-four hours I would not experience any in convenience afterwards, that he would return in month and bring a truss for me, and one for my son, for which I paid him thirty-one dollars and eighty cents. To gain my confidence he referred me to General Cook and Judge Crisp. He also claimed to be a member of a board of physicians at St. Louis. He pretended to go through an examination with an instrument known to physicians as a speculum used for examining females. am not mistaken in this, for I have seen one since called by that name. I could get up more than a hundred cases that he has swindled in a similar manner, some of whom are my relatives and ac quaintances. I publish him for the benefit of those whom he has not yet swindled. He has trav eled in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, and is still traveling, with two horses and a carriage with oah's ark painted on it. I mention this that he may be known.'

V. J. Nelson, of Adapaha, is building a fine residence. A new hotel is projected.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road will sell tickets to the delegates to the south Georgia conference which convenes in Macon on the 12th, at four cents per mile, selling tickets from the 10th to the 18th, inclusive. The Central railroad will charge full fare for coming and one cent returning, but must be provided with certificates.

Sandersville Mercury: We have noticed from ou Sandersville Mercury: We have noticed from our boyhood up to the present time four of Washington county farmers, Thomas, Ephraim, Elisha and Cornelius Jordan, and found that they have lived to a good age, respected and loved by the whole people of our county, they have always had a plenty of this world's goods and seldom ever failed to make an average cop each year, raised large families that have been an honor to them. They have always made a surplus of corn, hams, etc., to sell. The great secret of their success was they planted a mixed crop every year, raised their own meat and corn and run the cash system. Would we not have a better country if our farmers would adopt their system of farming.

Covington received 200 bales of cotton last Thurs

Rev. Wm. S. Walker, of Monroe, Ga., who is now as missionary in Chiva, was married at Cheefoo China, on the 20th of October, to Miss Lilian Mateer, of Pennsylvania, who is also engaged in missionary work in China. Mr. Walker is a son of Colonel D. S. Walker, of Mouroe.

Covington Star: A colored woman living up or the railroad, was accidentally shot, on last Satur the railroad, was accidentally shot, on last satur-day evening, in the left eye, with a load of bird shot. It seems a colored boy had been out hunting birds, in the neighborhood of the section houses, some two miles above Yellow river bridge, and when he returned he had the gun under his arm, which, by some means, was accidentally dis-charged, the load taking effect in the woman's left eye brow. Drs. Wright and Perry went out to at-tend her Saturday night. It is not known whether any of the shot entered the cavity of the brain or not. She was suffering great pain about the eye at last accounts, but it is not thought she is fatally in-jured.

The board of education of Liberty county will meet in Hinesville on Saturday the 15th day of December for the last time this year to audit teach ers' accounts.

Fishing in the Altamaha is the finest known for

General Longstreet has gone to New York for two weeks visit.

Gainesville Southron: Uncle Abner W. Bell died at the house of C. C. Bell, his son, on Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bell was over 85 years old, and has lived an exemplary life always near where he died, and was a deacon of Hopeweil church over 40 years, but was interred at the old family burial ground.

There will has his townsparent and bell of The or the state of the stat

There will be a big tournament and ball at Ty Ty on Christmas eve

Lewis Thomas cut Perry Strozier, both colored on Harkin's turpentine farm, in Worth county Constable Jeff Davis brought Lewis Thomas to Al bany and lodged him in jail to await trial at the next term of Worth superior court. Mr. W. H. Wilder, of Albany, has been elected

Less than five hundred voters were registered in Albany, but 15 000 tickets were printed for them. Albany News: Saturday evening as freight train No 5 on the B and W. rallroad was about leaving Sumner, Henry Adams, a train hand, while in the act of stepping from the top of one car to another, missed his footing and fell. His right leg and hip were caught under the wheels of the moving train and fearfully crushed. He was taken up and brought to this city, but died soon after leaving Sumner.

Columbus Sun: Deports Shariff Kit McGebee of

Columbus Sun: Deputy Sheriff Kit McGehee, o. Columbus Sun: Deputy Sheriff Kit McGehee, of Russeil county, came up on the Thronateeska yes terday, having in custody Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carden, charged with adultery. They were arrested near Fort Gaines, where they have been living for nearly a year. It seems that Carden married the second time before the death of his first wife, though he claims that he was under the impression that No. 1 was dead when he married No. 2. The Russeil county courts will decide the matter.

The new ordinances of Lexington contain some strange features. For instance, it only costs a fine

of \$1 to run a house of ill-fame, while the assessment for throwing a base ball on the public square \$10. The liquor license is fixed at \$25.

## Buena Vista, Georgia.

Secial to The Constitution.

BUENA VISTA, December 5. - Two deaths occurred near Buena Vista last night. One Mrs. C. H. Mc Call, the mother of Mrs. Munroe Felton of Marshalville and Mr. Kos McCall of Atlanta; the other a negro, who was shot a few days ago by Mr. Noah

Butt. Butt went to the negro's house to speak to bim about burning rails. Sharp words ensued and the negro walked out of the house and took up his ex and started toward Butt. Butt shot him and from his wound he died.

Dr. Mathis was loading his shells this morning, his wife was taking off the exploded caps. In knocking off a cap that had not been fired, it exploded and ignited a pound of powder which was lying loose in her lap. The fire burned her face and hands terribly. The doctor was badly burned both by the explosion and in trying to put out the flames which had caught his wife's clothing. The gass in every window in the room was broken and strange the sash in the window opposite and farthest away from the explosion was entirely demolished. Neither lock, stock, barrel nor ramred, yet there was danger

## Hawkinsville, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. HAWKINSVILLE, December 5.-W. A. Jeter has now thirty hands at work in the river swamp getnow thirty hands at work in the river swamp get-ting out staves for the new barrel factory, which will soon be in full blast. He is now at work with a full set of hands building a new barge, 90 feet long, 25 feet beam, to be used in the interest of said com-pany for boating staves and other freight for said barrel factory.

#### Calhoun, Georgia. A NEW TRIAL.

pecial to The Constitution

Calhoun, December 5.-Judge Fain granted David Dukes a new trial yesterday, and David will be tried again at the February term of Gordon supe rior court as accessory before the fact for the mur-der of Lela Lewis in July last at Fairmount, Ga. Jeff Murphy, colored, was before Squire Pullism on a charge of larceny yesterday. On failure to give bond he was committed to jail to await the convening of superior court.

#### Jonesboro, Georgia PUBLIC SALES.

Special to The Constitution.

JONESBORO, December 5.—Yesterday was sales day. Property went at low prices and the purchasers will make money.

WENT TO JAIL. There was a little excitement caused by the ar-There was a little exciment caused by in accept of Lee Wagoner, a prominent citizen of our county, under warrant sued out by Colonel Jesse Blalack for the offence of forcible entry. Waggoner refused to give bond and went to jail. The case is set for next Monday. The matter arose out of a land trade and will be an interesting case.

#### Darien, Georgia. ON HIS WAY TO ATLANT.

pecial to The Constitution. DARIEN, December 5,-Walter A. May leaves today for Atlanta to practice law.

Timber is coming down in a rush this week and all interested are happy. The business season will now commence and things will be lively.

There are now in port ten or twelve vessels awaiting cargoes.

Colonel G. H. Hopkins, Jr., has gone largely into the truck farming business and expects to make

THE CONSTITUTION is very popular here. Rain badly needed

### Athens, Georgia.

THE CITY ELECTION. Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, December 5.—The mayor's election passed off quietly. Only one fight. A great deal of money was used on the colored voter. J. H. of money was used on the colored voter. J. H. Dorsey was elected mayor. Dr. Lyndon, second; Thomas, thi'd. George Palmer was elected alder man in the first ward, beating his opponent three votes. Bill Hodgson in the second, Professor White in the third, and Hugh Taylor in the fourth. Mr. Taylor beat Bob Lampkin 3' votes in a small ward. FOUND DEAD.

A negro child was forvind dead out near "Holly Hill," and the dogs had eat off its legs and arms. The mother, Carrie Brown, was arrested and lodged in jail.

## Cussetta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Cussetta, December 5-To-day a warrant was sworn out at the instance of Harriet Bussey, colored, sworn out at the instance of Harriet Bussey, colored, charging Mr. W. L. Hayden, a prominent farmer of Chattahoochee county, with whipping her and thereby causing the death of her unborn babe. The preliminary trial has been set for Saturday next. The government works on the Chattahoochee river near McDougald's landing seems to be a perfect paradise for all the negro day laborers, as there they get good wages and steady work. Capitan smith, who has charge of the barges, says the last three moaths have been very favorable for clearing obstructions in the river on account of the protracted drouth.

## Hogansville, Georgia.

HOGANSVILLE, December 5 .- Captain W. J. Hicks. iving one mile west of Hogansville, suffered a heavy loss last night by fire—a house containing eight bales of cotton, the granery containing his en ire crop of wheat and oars, about four hundred bushels total, and weather house for plowstocks and other farm implements, all burned up. How the fire originated Captain Hicks can't account for.

Mr. Johnnie Daniel lost his, little babe yesterday with croup—living only about two hours after taken.

raken.
Peter Strozier, (fishing Peter.) of Meriwether county, died Sunday morning last at 6 o'clock, and was buried Monday morning at family burying ground at home.

## Eatonton, Georgia

TRADE DULL.

EATONTON, December 5 .- Trade here is dull, and the merchants consequently despondent. This however is a good indication for the farmers, as however is a good indication for the farmers, as they have paid up unusually well to date, and are buying only actual necessaries. A great many of them will have some money to run on next year. Mr. Hunt and John T. Dennis have met some sever-losses in the last week or two, by the death of registered Jerseys. They keep nothing but the best, and when one dies, it is a clear loss of several hundred dollars. The stock in Putnam county is in a better condition than it was ever known to be. It is unusual to see a poor mule or horse. So far as Putnam is concerned, politics in the 5th district is dull, but now while Seab Reese is in Washington, Frack Leverett is a full fledged candidate.

## Augusta, Georgia.

THE CITY ELECTION, The Constitution.

Augusta, December 5.-The election for mem pers of the city council took place to-day and was bers of the city council took place to day and was a very quiet affair, as there was no opposition except in the fifth or new ward. A comparatively small vote was cast. The members are elected for one, two or three years, a different plan to that pursued heretofore. The new council elects a member of the police commission. Only three thousand votes were registered out of a total of nearly six thousand

A BUNCO SHARPER AT WORK.

A bunco sharper fleeced a countryman out of 'on hundred and fity dollars to-day. The sharper is believed to be a professional from the north.

The wires of the southern telegraph company will soon reach Atlanta, as the work on the line is progressing rapidly.

The receipts of cotton a Augusta are 'ten thousand bales behind those of last year at the same date.

## Thomaston, Georgia.

A LIVELY CASE. pecial to The Constitution.

THOMASTON, December 5 .- A lively case is being ried before Judge Hardaway, in the county cour o-day. It is a suit which was brought against Up on county, by Dr S. N. Dawson, for services ren son county, by Dr. S. Dawson, for services rendered in holding a postmortem examination upon the body of James Ragland, who was hit over the head with a sugarcane knife and killed, by Hal Tripp, in this county, some months ago. The county refused to pay the doctor for his services, hence the suit

A LIQUOR APPEAL. A LIQUOR AFFEAL.

Application was made to the county commissioners to day by D. K. Walker for license to sell whisky outside of the incorporate limits of the town of Thomaston, and in Jug district in this county. The license was refused on account of to-day not being a meeting day of the commissioners. The party making application says he will carry the case up under a late decision of the subreme court.

## Spice of the Press.

From the Berrien, Ga., News.

A young man who had been assisted away from A young man who had been assisted away from the home of a girl whose society he yearned for, wrote next day to the cruel parent as follows. "I did not mind what you said to me, though your language was pretty rough, but when you kicked me with that No. 11 boot you hurt my feelings. I hall make no further effort to win your daughter. If she inherits your style of feet and any of your versatility in the use of them, I feel that I could not be entirely happy with her."

From the Hinesville, Ga., Gazette.

We are indebted to Mr. J. W. Baggs for some fine sperimens of a new potato called the "Florida Float." One of them is a perfect curiosity in the shape of a three-pronged potato, with each prong fully matured and large enough for roasting

From the Covington, Ga., Star. As the Thanksgiving turkey is now digested, we will next turn attention to the Christmas dinner.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

## GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Fire in Hogensville- Escape of Prisoners - The Story et a Madstone.- A Bunko Man Fleeces a Country man-D ath of Judge De sey-Newspa-per Change-Granted a New Trial.

Special to The Constitution, HARLEM, December 5.—Three negro children were burned to death in Columbia county during the absence of their parents, who locked the children up in their cabin and went to church.

#### Bainbridge, Georgia. ILLNESS OF C. G. CAMPBELL.

Special to The Constitution. BAINBRIDGE, December 5 -C. G. Campbell, judge ounty court is very ill, with case of blood poisoning Misses Allie and Lella Brooks, D. A. Smith, Brattleboro, Vt., arrived here last week. They spend the winter with Mrs. Babbit, their relative.

#### Douglasviile, Georgia. NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

Special to The Constitution

Douglasville, November 5.-Dorsett & McEleath have disposed of the "Star," to W. A. Breck-enridge, who will continue its publication. Mr. Breckenridge is the proprietor of the Fair-burn News-Letter and the Dallas New Era, which, with the Star, make him proprietor of three of the best weeklies in west Georgia.

### Gainesville, Georgia,

DEATH OF JUDGE DORSEY.

Special to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, December 5.—Judge Jasper N. Dor GAINESVILLE, December 5.—Judge Jasper M. Dorsey, judge of the city courts for the county of Hall, died this morning at his home in this city. He was the Nestor of the Gainesville bar, and for years has been identified with the interests of northeast Georgia. He was a strong lawyer, and was by all considered to be the ablest one of this section. He leavs a widow and three minor children to mourn his loss.

### Americus, Georgia,

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AMERICUS, I ecember 5 .- Mr. H. Story, local edito die Recorder, was married on the 2nd instan-to Miss Nellie elessner, daughter of Major Glessner, editor and proprie or of the same paper. Dr. A. J. Battle, of Macon, performed the ceremony. An elegant reception will be given at the residence of Major Glessner. or of the Recorder, was married on the 2nd instant Major Gressner.

The Americus Light Infantry will have a priz drill and hop at the Barlow house Thursday even

#### Forsyth, Georgia THE LOCAL CONTEST.

Special to The Constitution. FORSYTH, December 5.-After a vast amount of wire pulling and juggling, a compromise ticket of wire pulling and juggling, a compromise ticket of aldermen was agreed upon that proved satisfactory to both factions in our city affairs, but the mayoralty contest was kept lively by the candidacy of Captain J. M. Pander, against J. R. Banks, the nominee, which resulted in the defeat of Banks by a majority of seventeen for Ponder. The defeat of Banks is regarded by the an i-prohibitionists as their victory, though his well-known republicanism lest him, vates but the composition of the council self victory, though his weight must republicanism such that it is difficult to see what the liquor peo-le have gained by his defeat, as the sale of liquor restricted in Monroe county by legislative enact-lent. Bonfres and fireworks are light-ing up the streets to-night in celebration

## Rome, Georgia.

BONDS FOR BRIDGES, pecial to The Constitution.

ng up the of the victory.

ROME, December 5 .- The county commissioner iave prepared bonds amounting to \$40,000, to pay for bridges, and they will be set free on the first of

January. While two negroes were digging an excavation while two negroes were digging an excavation to day the Fast Tennessee road in East Rome to day for the Fast Tennessee road in East Rome to day, the dirt caved in and the negroes were temporar-lly buried. They were rescued, but were badly injured.

injured.

The children's day at the fair was a great success. Many attractions were provided for the little ones and were hugely enjoyed.

To morrow evening the visiting military will be present. The fair will close Friday evening with a grand concert in which the best amateur musical talent will take part.

Colonel James M.Spullock died to hight. He was one of Rome's first settlers, represented this county several times in the legislature and was at one immesuperintendent of the Western and Atlantic allroad.

## Marietta, Georgia.

THE HOOK AND LADDER.

pecial to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, December 5.—Last Monday night the nook and ladder company held their annual elec ion with the following result: Foreman: John Fitner, 1st; E. H. Myers, 2d; Sam Hirsch, 3d; sec cetary, E. R. Simpson; treasurer, Walter Sessions.

retary. E. R. Simpson; treasurer, Walter Sessions.

THE KENNESAW HOUSE.

The Kennesaw house, of this place, is being newly painted through ut and new carpets are being put in all the rooms and a number of the rooms are beautifully papered. A new verandah has been placed along the rear of the building and adds much to the comfort of guests. No better accommodations can be found in the state than at this deservedity popular hotel.

deservedly popular hotel.

PERSONAL.

Misses Annie and Lucy Pace, of Covington, Georgia, arrived here yesterday and are guests of Miss Carrie Whitlock. Miss Hattie Camp, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home here.

Miss Lucy Barnes, quite an aged maiden ady, died at the residence of Colonel R.

F. Nesbitt, last mouday, and was burided to day from the Presbyterian church this morn-

## Cartersville, Georgia.

special to The Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, December 5.-Frisbee and Suggs, onfined in the jail under the charge of murder scaped last night. Suggs is the man who killed his brother showman at Adalrsville a few weeks go. This is the second time Frisbee has broken all. The officers are hunting for the fugitives in all directions.

all directions.

A PECULIAR CASE.

The county court met yesterday, and will, owing to the large amount of criminal business, continue in session several days. The most novel and interesting civil case to be tried at this term is that of R. H. Jones against J. T. Shepherd on an open account. Jones is a large carriage manufacturer, and some time since, in an advertisement, offered a reward to anyone who could find a single instance in which his work was not just as he represented it. Shepherd claims to have found several, and pleads the same as a set-off sgainst the account, and asks judgment of the overblus in his favor. The case has considerable comment upon the streets. udgment of the overblus in his favor. The case has considerable comment upon the streets.

Judge Tumlin has proven by his able administration that the governor gave us a good man and an ible judge, notwithstanding the fight made in his confirma ion in the senate.

We are glad to note that Mr. P. S. Moon, who has been quite sick for a long time, is now rapidly re-W. H. Hackett, of Atlanta, was in town to

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In the United States circuit court this a, m., an important equity case—W. C. Riddle vs. B. J. Wilson—involving the title to 500 acres of land in Washington county was decided after three day's trial. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the complainant, sustaining the validity of the trust deed from Riddle to his wife and children 1851, and which was lost for many vears, and found about 1880, and over which the burning of the county records at Sandersville during the late war had thrown a cloud. The jury found further that the defendent, B. J. Wilson, had notice of the existence of the trust deed at or before the time of taking the mortrage on the property from Riddle. The fluding of the jury was extered, and counsel continued the argument of the case on certain questions of law involved. George A. Mercer, of Savannah, Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, for Riddle, Clifford Anderson, Atlanta; R. K. Hines, of Sandersonville, for Wilson.

The Georgia Military academy cadets are arranging for a grand hop at the academy, and in consideration of past courtesies here, extended invitation to the Guards-battalion to participate.

#### Norwood, Georgia, A MAD STONE STORY.

Special to The Constitution. Norwood, December 5.—Having read of many Two families leave this week for Texas. They have the deepest sympathy of their friends here.

regard to the virtue and efficacy of mad stones, I will give you something that came under my personal observation: On last 8 beath morning a little boy and girl, aged respectively, eight and five years, children of an esteemed townsman, Colonel V. A. McGinty, were bitten by a mad cat. The cat was undoubtedly suffering with hydrophobia. As the young gentleman who was sent to kill lit, says, it rushed at him as soon as he come near it, and he had to put five large-sized pistol bails through it before it died. The father of the children being absent they were carried down to Mrs. L. W. Gibson's, near Appling, Columbia county, the lady who owns the madstone, and on applying it first to the little boy the stone stuck, and remained four hours. The little girl at this writing was suffering so much from the bite the stone had not been applied. In conversation with the grandmother of the children, she informed me that Mrs. Gibson says the children are seriously poisoned by the bite, but she can cure them. Now what is remarkably strange, the grandmother of those children had two brother bitten a number of years ago by a mad dog, and they were sent to this same lady and this same madstone applied, resulting in a complete cure. Another listance of its virtue: A Mr. Fawcet was bitten by a moccasin snake, and immediately had the stone applied and poison drawn out. The fee for a cure is from \$50 to \$250. Mrs. McGinty paid one hundred dollars as soon as the stone was applied for the guaranteed cure of both children. I could enumerate a number of complete cures if necessary. The people of Columbia and adjoining counties have all confidence in its virtue. I would not intrude this communication upon you, but having seen the virtue of these stones hooted at so often by gentlemen learned in scientific matters, 1 think 1 am of the man who wrote a scientific discourse 50 or 75 years aso, in the progress made in the last quarter of a century, would deny his work before the world today and

entury, would deny his work before the world to lay, and there is none so poor and humble but what we may learn omething from them—as this stone was given the randmother of Mr. G. by an Indian, and its virues recounted by this simple child of the forest.

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B. F. ABBOTT, Attly for Petitioner.
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### THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY

James Jekson, Chief Justice; Hen, Samue all and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices. Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter,

Hughes et al. vs. Hughes et al. Bill for specific performance, from Richmond. Practice in superior court. Equity. Motion in arrest of judgment. Parties. Title Evidence. Witness. Handwriting. Practice in supreme court. Contracts. (Before Judge Roney.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. A motion in arrest of

jndgment is unknown to courts of equity, and exceptions based on the denial of that motion cannot avail the plaintiff in error. 2 Objections to a bill in equity for want of parties must be made by special demurrer; a general demurrer for want of equity will not

nbrace them.

3 If there was error in not considering the general demurrer, it did not hurt the plain-tiff in error, because there is equity in the bill and if considered, it should have been

4. On a bill for specific performance of parol agreement or gift of lands by father to son brought against the claimants of a year's support as the family of the father, and by the heirs of the son, the sayings of the father and of his widow, who is the defendant in the bill, claiming the year's support for herself and minor children, are admissible in behalf of the son's heirs; and the administrator of the son not being a party of record, and in no-wise interested, is a competent witness to prove those sayings. 54 Ga. 624. 5. Objections that the verdict is contrary to

b. Objections that the verdict is contrary to the charge of the court, however specifically set out, are equivalent to an objection that the verdict is contrary to law, and are embraced in that single objection; for if the charge be not law, the verdict will be upheld

though against the illegal charge.

6. Under the Code of Georgia, any person who swears to his knowledge of hand-writing

may give his opinion thereon, to be weighed by the jury. Code 3839. 7. Exclusive possession of lands of the father by the son for seven years is conclusive presumption of a gift, and conveys title to the son, unless the latter disclaims title, or the evidence shows a loan or claim of dominion by the father acknowledged by the son; and it is for the jury to say whether the evidence be sufficient to show such exclusive possession, without disclaimer or loan or dominion—each point to be settled by the weight of the evidence thereon. Code 2664.

evidence thereon. Code 2664.

8. Though a specific performance will not be decreed on a mere voluntary agreement or gratuitous promise, yet if possession be given under such agreement or gift, upon a meritorious consideration, such as blood or close re-lationship by affinity, and valuable improve ments be made on the land, by reason of faith in that promise or agreement, the performance thereof will be decreed; and slight improvements, if of a valuable and permanent character, will suffice. Code 3189; 33 Ga., 9;

. In the former adjudications upon facts disclosed in this record, no principle antago-nistic to the views above was decided. The cases then were either between judgment creditors of the father whose liens attached creditors of the lather whose hens attached before seven years possession by the son, or where for lack of power to make proper parties at law a specific performance, could not be decreed. The issue now is made for the first time, whose was the title at the death of the father. Was it in him or in the son? If in the father, his family are entitled to a year's support out of it; if in the entitled to a year's support out of it; if in the son, they are not; or, if at the father's death, the son was entitled to a specific performance, they are not. 59 Ga., 136; 67 Ib., 19. Last

10. The verdict is supported by evidence not only parol but written; the charge and refusals to charge embody practically the points herein ruled, and no material error appears; the judgment overruling the motion for a new trial is therefore right.

Judgment affirmed.

Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiffs in error.

H. D. D. Twiggs, for defendants.

Murphey vs Educational Board of Burke Co. Mandamus, from Burke. Practice in Superior Court. Laws. Constitutional law. Education. County matters, Burke county. Public schools. New trial. (Be-

fore Judge Snead.)

Jackson, C. J.-1. Where a motion for a new trial was made and perfected during term, and the same was to be heard in vacation on tice by either party to the other, and where failure of the clerk to discharge his duty e parties fail to meet at the time and place fixed by one party and notified by him to the other, and thereby the parties having met at another time and place, the case was passed over to the next regular term of the court and a motion at that term was made to dis-

iss it and the motion overruled:
Held, that there was no error in overruling
e motion to dismiss. West vs. Jones, Sept. the motion to dismiss.

2. The act of March 3d, 1874, "to provide for the payment of the claims of school offi-cers and teachers for services rendered in the year 1871" is not unconstitutional by reason of a proviso in it "toat the provisions of this act shall not apply or operate in any county after any grand jury thereof shall otherwise recommend," nor by reason of any of the other provisos contained in the third section

The proviso "that the provisions of this act shall not apply or operate in any county after any grand jury thereof shall otherwise recommend" is not so repugnant to the body of the act as to nullify said proviso; therefore a charge that a school officer was not entitled to be act as the county of the second to be paid out of the funds set apart fo Burke county under the act of 1874 if the grand jury that recommended that no officer or teacher should county if the be paid out of it, was not erroneous.

4. A claim against a county must be presented and audited within twelve months after it becomes payable; otherwise it is bar red. This claim not having been presented and audited, is barred. Code 507, 506

If not barred for this reason, it is barred the ordinary statute of limitations, sui having been brought within four years from the date of the act providing for pay ment out of the fund which is sought by thi mandamus to be held liable to pay it. 6. Under the uniform decisions of thi

court , especially since the abolition of appeals to a special jury, the first grant of a near trial will not be scrutinized to detect errors of law or to interfere with the discretion of the superior court on questions of fact; and such first grant of a new trial will not be overruled unless the law and the facts require the verdict; in this se the verdict is against the law and the evidence

In addition to the foregoing reasons for affirming the judgment it would seem that by the third section of the eighth article of the constitution of the state this fund has been appropriated to the support of common schools in general, and is therefore not liable

or this debt. Code 5206.
R. O. Lovett; J. D. Asnton; Salem Dutcher,

for plaintiff in error J. J. Jones, for defendant.

Pike vs. Stallings. Arbitration and award, from Richmond. Waiver. Husband and

wife. Principal and agent. Essert (Before Judge Roney.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Certain matters in controversy between the parties were submitted to arbitration on the following agreement:
"Whereas, there is a certain controversy or whereas, there is a certain controversy or and state. redisagreement between Lutner Stallings and Ellen Pike, both of said county and state, regarding a sale of a certain tract of land in said county, upon which said Luther Stallings has made one crop, and touching the terms of said sale and the personalty included in

And whereas, said both parties wish to re-scind said trade, and said Ellen Pike and Luther Stallings cannot agree as to the

Luther Stallings, and Ellen Pike take the crop as it now stands, and trade be cancelled; or the amount to be paid by Luther Stallings to said Ellen Pike and Luther Stallings take the crop as it now stands, and trade be can-

celled.

Now, therefore, know all men by these presents, that the said Ellen Pike and Luther Stallings have agreed and do hereby agree, to and with each other, the one to the other, to submit to Ira J. Newman, selected by Luther Stallings; William Halroyd, selected by Ellen Pike, and John J. Newman, selected by said Ira J. Newman and William Halroyd, the entire settlement of said matters in dispute; and they, the said Ellen Pike and Luther Stallings, hereby mutually bind them-selves, each to the other, their heirs and legal representatives, to stand to and abide and comply with the decision which be made by said arbitrators touching such settlement, r a majority of said arbitrators. They fur-her agree, that in order that they shall be ompelled to abide the same, that the de-ision of said arbitrators shall have the same force as a judgment of the superior court would have, and that said decision when reduced to writing shall be made the judgment of the superior court at this Octoper term ensuing, by consent of both parties bereto, which is hereby given. And that in the event said award has not been previously complied with, that apon making the same the judgment of the superior court as above provided, that execu-ion for the sum awarded as aforesaid issue instanter in favor of one or the other party,

as the award may be in favor of the one or Held, that the only matter submitted to he arbitrators is who shall take the crop, and what shall be paid the other party therefor. 2. An award in the following language: We, the arbitrators, find and agree that Hen Pike pay Luther Stallings five hundred and fitty dollars and take the crop as it now stands on the said plantation in controversy," is sufficiently certain.

3. Appearance of parties at the time and

place of the arbitration waives all notice and

similar defects.

4. Appearance of the wife by the husband as her agent has the same legal effect as ap

pearance by herself. pearance by nerself.

5. Receipt by one party of that which is awarded to such party, will estop that party from refusing to comply with the award in favor of the other party on the plea of illgality or irregularity in the award: therefore, the receipt of the crop by Ellen Pike will estop her from setting up illegalities and irregularities as reasons for not paying there-for the amount of money awarded to Luther

W. K. Miller, for plaintiff in error. Foster & Lamar, for defendant.

Brown & Co. vs. Massman Bros. & Co. tachment, from Richmond. Practice in Supreme Court. Attorney and Client. At-

tachment. (Before Judge Roney) Jackson, C. J.—1. Where the motion made y the plaintiff in error would, if granted, ave finally disposed of the case, he may ring the case to this court for review. Cod

If the foundation of the attachment under sections 3297 et. seq. of the Code rest upon the affidavit of the autorney, the oath ust be positive as respects the grounds on hich the writ may issue under those sec-ons; therefore the following affidavit was sufficient: I. William T. Davidson, do swear that I

"I, William T. Davidson, do swear that I am a member of the firm of J. S. & W. T. Davidson, and that said firm are the attorneys at law for A. E. Massman Bros. & Co., and that I swear positively to the indebtedness of M. Brown & Co. to plaintiffs; to the alleged assignment; to the non-residence of Samuel T. Bleyer, and to the existence of the most regress of grant of the most regress aftersaid."

Samuel I. Diever, and to the existence of the mortgages aforesaid."

"As to all the other facts I charge them on information and belief, and from said information and the investigation I have been able to make, I believe all of said allegations

Judgment reversed. F H & W. K. Miller; A. Brandt; Foster Lamar, for plaintiffs in error.
J. S. & W. T. Davidson; W. H. Fleming,

Wood et al. vs. Haines. Ejectment, from Johnson. Minors. Guardian and Ward. Title. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before

Judge Carswell.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. On proof of title in a inor, he may recover, though letter of guar dianship be not produced and the suit be in the name of the guardian. Code, 3263 Ansley vs. Jordan, 61 Ga 488. Title on the death of the ancestor vests in the heir, and not in the guardian, if there be one. If none, or letters not produced, and guardian necessary, court should appoint.

Possession by the heirs under the ancesdied in 1863 in the war, up to the filing of the writ, or a short time before, is such title as will entitle the heirs to recover, the de

fedant showing none.

3. The record does not show to whom the sheriff's deed was made, or who bought the land under the justice's court fi. fa. Thereore no error appears in ruling out the deed and fi. fa.

Judgment reversed. J. K. Hines, by H. E. W. Palmer, for plain-A. F. Daly, by R. L. Rodgers, for defendant

Rogers vs. Birdsall Co. Attachment, from Morgan. (Before Judge Lawson.)
Jackson, C. J.—Before an attachment can ssue under sections 3297 and 3297 (a.) of the Code, it is essential that bond and security be quired by the judge of the superior court nd that such bond be given by the petition before the grant of the writ udgment reversed.

Rogers, for plaintiff in error.
C. Foster; McHenry & McHenry, for efendant.

Colding vs. Wilson. Complaint, from criven. (Before Judge Carswell.) Jackson, C. J.—An ac ion for the amount lue on advances made in 1873, brought in 882, is barred by the statute of limitations; and these facts appearing on the face of the declaration, with nothing else apparent there in or appended thereto to take the case without the operation of the statute, the action was properly dismissed.

Judgment affirmed.

Black & Dell, by brief, for plaintiff in

No appearance for defendant Hammond vs. The county of Richmond Demurrer to action for tort against county, from Richmond. Actions. Damages. Negligence. Counties. (Before Judge Roney) Jackson, C. J.—The county is not responsi-ble in damages for the tort of one of the guards n unlawfully beating a convict in the chaingang, nor for the negligence of the rest of he guard in not protecting the convict from

the unlawful beating.

Judgment affirmed.
Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error.
F. Webb, for defendant.

Georgia Railroad vs. Hayden. Case, from City Court of Richmond County. Rail-roads. Damages. Negligence. (Before Judge

[Jackson, Chief Justice, did not preside in case ] [all, J-1. Damages recoverable for a Hall.

breach of contract are such as arise naturally and according to the usual course of things from such breach and such as the parties contemplated when the contract was made as the probable result of its breach. 9 Exch. R., 341, 354; Wood's Mayne on damages, 9 33; 1 Sutherland on D. mages, 74 93 and citations; Code, secs. 2954, 3072, 3273, 30,74

2 A theatrical manager purchased tickets for himself and troup over a railroad, at the terminus of which they were to take a connecting train and proceed to a point at which a performance was to be given. Tickets had been sold to this performance. een sold to this performance to the

amount to be paid by said Ellen Pike to said amount of \$288. There had been parent, a refusal to check the remarks of he must find a situation and ready a collision of other trains on the first railroad, and the train taken by plaintiff was delayed so as to miss connection with the other train; plaintiff failed to reach his destination, and the money was refunded to the purchasers of seats. At the point of delay, late at night, plaintiff first notified the railroad company f his arrangements, but it did not appea that the telegram was received in time to

remedy the difficulty:
Held, that the damages resulting from the
particular character of the business of the
traveler, unknown to the railroad company contracting with him, are too remote to be re

Judgment reversed. J B Cumming, for plaintiff in error. C. H. Cohen; S. F. Webb, for defendant.

nman, administrator, vs. Miller, Jr. Ille gality, from Burke. Practice in Superior Court. Amendment. (Before Judge

Roney.) f illegality was that the execution was issued in 1870, and no entries had been made there on within seven years, there was nothing that could not be determined on the face of the execution returned with the affidavit, and the ground of illegality was not defective, be cause it stated that the affiant was "advised

cause it stated that the affiant was "advised and believed" that the execution was proceeding illegally. 62 Ga., 288; 19 Id., 161; 65 Id., 256; 66 Id., 682; Code, sec 3666.

2. Where an affidavit of illegality stated that the fi fa. was issued more than seven years before the date of the levy, and that there had been no entry thereon for more than seven years, it was sufficient. If there was anything deports the record to relieve the was anything dehors the record to relieve the execution from the operation of the statute, it should be shown on the trial of the issue

formed upon the affidavit.

3. While new and distinct grounds cannot be added to an affidavit of illegality unless the defendant will swear that he did not know of such grounds when the original affidavit was filed, amendments of a different character, made without such statement. Ga., 317, 319: 63 Id., 405, 408, 409,

). Questions not made in the court below not be decided by this court. Judgment affirmed.

Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error.

J. S. Hook; Hook & Montgomery; H. E. W Woodward et al. vs. Bivins, Ejectment,

from Taylor. Jurisdiction. Equity. Home-stead. Bankruptcy. Presumptions. (Be-fore Judge Willis.) [Blandford, Justice, being disqualified, and

ot preside in this case.]
Hall, J.—1. Under the act of 1876 (acts 1876) o. 51), courts of equity alone have jurisdiction of sujts for the recovery of property

which had been set apart as a nomestead and exemption and which had been theretofore soid. Where ejectment was brought for such property, a plea to the jurisdiction was not 2. Where a homestead was set apart to the head of a family under the laws of the state and afterwards he was adjudged a bankrup

and the premises were sold by his assigne and bought by a purchaser prior to 1876, to an action of ejectment brought for the re-covery of the property, a plea to the jurisdiction of a court of common law was properly sustained. 59 Ga, 883; 64 Id., 747; 66 Id., 600 (a) It will not be presumed that the bank uptcy was involuntary, or that the proceed ngs therein were irregular. Judgment affirmed

Judgment affirmed.
L. F. Garrard, C. J. Thornton, W. S. Wal-ace, for plaintiffs in error.
W. A. Little; John Peabody, for defend-

from Richmond. Appeal. Certiorari,

(Before Judge Roney) Hall, J.—Where the facts on which the adgment of a justice is rendered are con-ested, a certiorari will not lie directly therefrom; there must be an appeal, and from the finding of the jury (the case involving less than \$50) a certiorari may be taken. Bu where no facts were contested before the jusce, and the exception is that, conceding all he facts, the judgment was erronious, a cer iorari may be taken directly from such judg

Judgment affirmed. Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error. W. K. Miller, for defendant.

effers et al. vs. Ware. Motion to set aside judgment, from Richmond. Justice Courts. Jurisdiction. Judgments. Nullities, (Before Judge Roney.)
ackson, C. J., did not preside in this case.

Hall, J.—A summons calling defendants into court to answer the plaintiff's demand is indispensable to give jurisdiction to a justice's court. Without it no case is pending between the parties, and any judge ent rendered in sence is void, and may be so held in any court when it becomes material to the inter-est of the parties to consider it; it may be attacked in any court by anybody. Code

24139 3595 3828: 54 Ga., 496 (a) A judgment having been rendered gainst a defendant and the security on his withou ound dissolving a garnishment, withoung summons on which to base the same, ould have been set aside on motion of the

security.
Judgment reversed. F. W. Capers, Jr., by M. Cumming, for plaintiffs in error.
W. H. Fleming, for defendant.

Wilkinson & Wilson vs. Thigpen. Claim Claim, from Burke. Charge of Court. Ex ecutions. Payment. Estoppel. Witnes

(Before Judge Roney ) [Jackson, C. J., did not preside in this case Dn account of providential cause.]

Hall, J.—1. Where the real issue in a claim ase was whether the fi. fa. had been paid or ot, a request to charge to the effect that the

claimant based his claim on the ground of a transfer of the fi fa, and that such transfer must be in writing, was properly refused. 2. The holders of a mortgage fi fa, against the estate of a deceased debtor had certain transactions with a legal firm, of which the

administrator was a member, and gave them an order on the attorney the plaintiffs in fi. fa. to p over the proceeds thereof to them. T administrator caused the fi. fa. to be satisfied and charged the amount to the estate:

Held, that this was a payment of the fi. fa.

If an order on plaintiff sattorney be given for

the proceeds in his hands and the person receiving the order gets such proceeds t is a payment of the fi. fa, and the land no is a payment of the nger subject thereto.

3. If admissions made in pleasings suits can be reconciled with the testimony 3. If admissions made in pleadings in forme the witness on the stand, it should be done. Estoppels are not favored, and they apply only between parties and privies to to suit or litigation in which the admissions re lied on as an estoppel were made. Admissions made in one suit do not estop a witness from testifying differently in a case between other parties. The credit to the jury. Judgment affirmed. The credit to be given a witnes is for

Salem Dutcher, for plaintiffs in error. H. E. W. Palmer, for defendant.

Green vs. State. Burglary, from Richmond. Criminal Law. Witness. Evidence. At-torney and Client. Practice in Superior Court. Charge of Court. (Before Judge

Roney )
Hall, J.—1. A Chinaman having been offered as a witness, and in answer to questions propounded to him to test his competency, having answered in effect that he believed in God and in the Bible, and was conscious of the penalties incurred for false swearing both in this world and the next, he could be sworn in the usual form on the Evangelist and admitted to testify. Code, 22 3852, 3853, 3856,

2 The enforcement of order and proper decorum are matters which must be left largely to the discretion of the judge, and except where flagrant injustice is made ap-

counsel will not require a reversal.

3. The evidence is for the jury, and it is not for the judge to draw inferences and conclusions from it for them; nor should he select certain facts favorable to the defendant in a criminal case, and charge that no inference as to defendant's guilt could be drawn from such

4. The charge as to the conclusiveness and tendency of circumstantial evidence in fixing guilt, when taken with the context, was cor-

ect, clear and accurate.
5. One ground of a motion for new trial be-

ing that the foreman of the jury separated from his fellows and conversed with the sheriff, when it appeared that the juryman was never out of sight of the bailiff in charge, that he came from the jury room and asked a question of the sheriff, who at once ordered him back to the room and referred him to the court for an answer, such irregularity was not sufficient to require a new trial

equire a new trial.

6 On the trial of a burglary case, the jury taving, in open court and in the presence of the prisoner, made inquiry concerning their power to recommend to mercy, it was not error to in orm them that, while it was in their power to recommend to mercy, the judge was not bound by such a recommendation, and that it was entirely discretionary with him whether he regarded it in fixing the punishment or not. fixing the 7. Although court,

7. Although this court, if placed in the position of the jury, might have returned a different verdict, yet there being sufficient evidence to sustain their finding, and the presiding judge being satisfied therewith, it will not be reversed.

Judgment affirmed Salem Director; F. W. Capers, jr., for plainiff in error. Boykin Wright, solicitor general, for the

Williams vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Scriven. Criminal Law. Ju rors. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before

Judge Carswell.)

Hall, J.—1. Different courts charging oftenses of the same nature may be joined in one indictaners. 52 Ga., 565; 43 Id., 218; 11 Id., 94; 5 Id., 449.

(a.) That an indictment included a count for essault with intent to murder and one for

(a.) That an indictment included a count for assault with intent to murder and one for aiming and pointing a pistol at another, did not render it so defective that it should be quashed on motion ore tenus. Code, \$\frac{2}{6}4639\$, 2 If grand jurors are qualified when they

are drawn, they may serve, although their names may be left out of the jury box on a revision made before they are empanelled. 64 Ga., 443; Turner vs. State (present term.) 3. If the ground of objection to testimony is not stated, this court will not review the ruling thereon.

4 The verdict was required by the evi-Judgment affirmed. Black & Dell, by brief, for plaintiff in

R. L. Gamble, solicitor general, by Harrison & Peeples, for the state.

Thomas vs. Lawton. Appeal, from Richmond. Justice Courts. Laws. (Before Judge Pottle.) [Jackson, C. J., did not preside in this case on account of providential cause] Blandford, J.—Theact of 1879, (acts 1879, p. 31) limited the jurisdiction of justices of the peace and notaries public to civil cases arising ex contractu and from injuries and daministration. ages to personal property where the principa sum does not exceed one hundred dollars, and provided that such courts should be held monthly, at fixed times and places; but it did not limit the territorial jurisdiction of such courts; nor was the act of 1834, which gave to ertain justices in the county of Richmond ivil jurisdiction over the whole corporate imits of the city of Augusta imits of the city epealed by the act of 1879.

Judgment affirmed J. S. & W. T. Davidson, for plaintiff in er-

W. H. Fleming, for defendant. Chronicle and Constitutionalist vs. Rowland.

Chronicle and Constitutionalist vs. Rowland.
Motion to set aside, judgment, from Richmond. Attachment. A Madavit. Garnishment. (Before Judge R. ney.)
Blandford, J.—An affidavit to obtain an attachment stated as follows: The affiant "on oath says that he is attorney at law in this matter for the Chronicle and Constitutionalist a connectation charactered under the

tionalist, a corporation chartered under the laws of said state, and that S. C. Giles is in-debted to said Caroniele and Constitutionalist, to the best of his knowledge and belief, in the sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars with interest from April 12, 1881, and that the said S. C. Giles is not a resident of said state, but resides without the limits thereof:" Held, That the words "to the best of his

knowledge and belief" only qualified the statement as to the indebtedness, and did not qualify the other clauses of the affidavit, so as land. ter is insufficient. (a) This ca e differs from those in 60 Ga. 12 and 28 Id., 351.

Judgment reversed.

W. H. Fleming, for plaintiff in error. Harper & Brother, by Salem Dutcher, for

Morgan et al. vs. Printup Bros. & Pollard for use. Complaint, from Columbia. Promissory Notes. Failure of Consideration (Before Wm. M. Reese, Esq., judge pro had

[Jackson, G. J., did not preside in this case. Blandford, J.—1. Suit having been brought on four promissory notes, two of which ex-pressed their considerations to be a steam enrine and a cotton press, and the other two a cutton gin, a plea which stated that the con-sideration of the notes for the steam engine had entirely failed, and that the consideration of the notes given for the gin had failed because the gin was represented to be a good gin, when on the contrary its ribs were made of inferior soft metal and wore out the first eason, was substantially a plea of partial fail are of consideration.

 A plea of total failure of consideration neludes partial failure of consideration; and under the former plea, a defendant may abatement in the sum an greed to be paid, if the evidence shows a par al failure and the extent thereof.

Judgment reversed. Salem Dutcher, for plaintiffs in error. W. D. Tutt, by W. K. Miller, for defend-

King vs. Davidson. Complaint from Richmond. Practice in Supreme Court. Res adjudicata Arbitrament and Award. Referees. Before Judge Roney.)

[Jackson, C. J., did not preside on account Blandford, J.—This case is concluded by he judgment when it was here before (Ser ember term, 1882), and the matter is res ad-udicata. After the remitter had been re-urned from this court and made the adgment of the court below, it was error to

to be came exceptions filed They came too judgment should have lefendant and final een granted for the plaintiff. Judgment reversed.

Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiff in error. W. T. Davidson; H. D. D. Twiggs, for de-

Hyams vs. Miller, trustee. Complaint, from Principal and ission. (Before Richmond. Contracts. Princi Agent. Brokers. Commission. Judge Roney.)
Blandford, J.—Where compensation is to

Blandford, J.—Where compensation is to be paid to a broker or real estate agent by way of commissions, the whole service or duty must be performed before any right to commissions arises, unless the act of the principal has prevented the performance of it. 1 Wait's Act. & Def. 270; 101 Mass., 257; 54 Pd. St., 394; 3 Hun, 152; 56 N. Y., 289; 27 Vt., 127; 99 Mass., 170.

(a.) Where a property owner contracted with a real estate agent that the latter should not only find a purchaser for his property, but also make actual sale of the same on terms stated, before claiming commissions, it was necessary for the agent to complete the sale;

purchaser in situation and ready and willing to complete the purchase on the terms agreed on; upon doing this, he would be entitled to

commissions, although the vendor should re-fuse to perfect the sale. 10 B & C., 438. (b) That the agent carried a proposition to purchase from a proposed buyer to the owner, and the latter indorsed upon it accepted, did not entitle the agent to commissions, where the trade was not consummated without fault on the part of the principal.

Judgment affirmed. L. Phinizy; J. C. C. Black, for plaintiff in

Foster & Lamar, for defendant.

McNaught & Co. vs. Bostick, administrator.
Complaint, from Washington. Partnership.
Statute of Limitations. Parties.
(Before Judge Carswell).
Blandford J.-1. Although one member of a firm may be dead, yet if no suit is instituted on an open account against such firm for more than four years after it becomes due, and no

eason appears why suit was not brough han four years after it becomes due, and n ainst the surviving partner, the action is cred as to him, and he being primarily liable this laches on the part of the plaintiff will discharge the administrator of the deceased

mer. Code 22 3348, 3349, 1907. The case having been brought against surviving partner and the a iministrator of the deceased partner, it was error to allow t to be discontinued as to the former was properly granted.

Judgment affirmed. E. S. Langmade, by Samuel Barnett, Jr. for plaintiffs in error.

Hines & Rogers, by H. E. W. Palmer, for defeudant.

Scott vs. Mathis. Case, from Washington Witness. Evidence. Trespass. Damages Actions. (Before B. D. Evans, Esq., judge pro hac

Blandford, J.—1. An action quare clausum fregit having been brought by a woman, she was competent to testify that her husband purchased the land upon which the trespass was alleged to have been committed from her father, although both of them were dead, neither of them being a party to the cause of action or issue on trial and the whole controversy being between her and the person alleged to have commit

ted the trespass. 2. If both plaintiff and defendant in an ac tion of trespass claimed title to the land, and the defendant had the legal title thereto, he did not become a trespasser by taking posses-sion. For one to take possession of his own

land is not a trespass, unless another has the right of possession thereof. 3. If one takes possession of land, honestly believing that it belongs to him, although he may be mistaken, the true owner could only recover actual damages from him. 4. The fact that one who does not own land has had it set apart, as a homestead

would give her no right as against the real owner, nor would she therefore be entitled to recover against him for entering and takng possession of the land. A new trial should have been granted on

other grounds than that on which it was Judgment affirmed.

H. D. Iwiggs; E. S. Langmade, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. K. Hines, by H. E. W. Palmer, for de-

Way et al. vs. Lowery. Ejectment, from Laurens Evidence Deeds. Ejectment. Title. (Before Judge Lawson.) Blandford, J.—1. Where the record of a deed showed that it conveyed land in different districts of a certain county, the number of each district being first written in figures on the margin and then written words, and followed by the number of the lots conveyed in that district, and where the numbers of the districts ran from six to sixteen consecutively, and the followed "17th" in figures and "seventh" writing, after which followed eighteenth and other districts in consecutive order, a cer-tified copy of the record of such deed was admissible in evidence to show title to certain lots in the seventeenth district; and where it appeared that there was, in fact, no seventh district, that a portion of the land was in another county, and that the record there showed that the lots were in the seven-teenth district, the jury were warranted in finding that the word "seventh" in the record of the county where the land lay was

a clerical mistake.

(a.) Some of the lots being in one county and some in another and the deed being recorded in both, a certified copy from the record of the county other than that in which to the land in controversy lay was admissible show an error in the record of the same deed made in the county containing the

Title being shown out of ancestor of the plaintiffs, a verdict for the defendant was right.
Judgment affirmed. John F. De Lacy, by J. H. Lumpkin, for

R. A. Stanley, for defendant. nman, Swann & Co. vs. Foster, trustee, et al Equity, Judgments. (Be-Refusal of injunction, from Greene.

plaintiffs in error

adjudcata. Equity, Judgments. (Be-fo • Judge L. wson.) Biandford, J.—Where a Jecree in equity as been before the Supreme Court and the adgment of the court below has been af med, a bill of review will not lie o revers such decree. 4 Ga., 558; 65 Ga., 82; Inman Swann & Co. vs. Foster, trustee. (Septembe

term, 1882.) (a.) A decree rendered against executors in favor of legatees, fixing the entire amount due by such executors on account of a de-vastavit, is not inconsistent with a decree against certain other parties for the amount in which they aided in such d-vastavit. The two are consistent and intelligible, when construed with the pleadings.

Judgment affirmed. Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiffs in F, C. Foster; J. A. Billups, for defendants.

Swann et al vs. Garrett, executor, et al. Equity, from Fulton. Wills. Legacies. Elec-tion. Equity. Infants. (Before Judge Hammond. This case was argued at the last term, but

reargued at the present term, by order of court.]

Blandford, J. -1. Where a testato directs that his executors shall sell certain certain property and divide the proceeds among certain named legatees, it is optional with such legatees to elect to take either the pro perty itself or the money arising from the ale thereof. The legacy is as much of the

sale thereof. The legacy is as much of the property as of the proceeds of the sale; and to allow the legatees to take the property instead of the money arising from the sale is no violation of the testamentary scheme. 18 Ga., 130; 1 P. Wms 130, 389, 471; 1 Roper on Leg., 547; 2 Jar. Wills, 188, note; 2 Story Eq., 1213, 1215; 16 Ala. 489.

2 A court of equity has jurisdiction and power to elect for an infant legatee, where upon due inquiry it shall appear. where upon due inquiry it shall appear to be for the interest and advantage of the infant, that he shall take the property itself or its proceeds. The interests of all the legatees are to be consulted as well as that of the infant. 2 Jar. Wills 188, note; 19 Bev., 494; 2 Rand., 404; 16 Ala, 409; 3 Leigh, 425; Hill Trust., 396; 3 Wheat, 578;

Adams Eq., 296; Pomeroy Eq., 1213.
Judgment reversed.
Hall, J., concurred.
Jackson, C. J., dissented as to the interest of the minor Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiffs in error. N. J. Hammond, tor defendants.

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INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds, shifting to easterly, slight rise, followed by falling barometer, nearly stationary

SENATOR EDMUNDS is now the champion of n anti-polygamy and a civil service bill. It would be well for him to tackle the temper ance question also.

THE New York Chamber of Commerce celebrated its centennial in Fraunce's hotel by partaking of a lunch in imitation of the article of one hundred years ago.

THE Irish nationalists now declare their intention of holding counter-meetings to the orange gatherings so as to give the government a showing on both sides.

YESTERDAY witnessed quite a number of municipal elections, all of which passed off quietly, however, leaving the people at peace for the enjoyment of Christmas.

MAHONE announces that he will attend the caucuses of the republican senators in his character as a visiting statesman. He is about on a par with the like article of 1876.

THE trial of James Nutt, who slew his sis ter's slanderer and the murderer of his father. is now in progress. Emotional insanity is the plea upon which it is hoped to clear him.

GOVERNOR CAMERON, of Virginia, is very much distressed about the late Danville riot and seeks a victim for judicial example. uch a victim he might find in Senator

THE prompt action of the authorities in Birmingham in taking means to enforce the law is to be commended. When the law fails of its mission, it is then time enough for the people to seek other remedies.

## TEXT BOOKS AND EDUCATION.

People who are called upon to pay for the text books used by their children in the public schools are beginning to indulge the gloomiest forebodings. There was a time, within the recollection of comparatively young people, when students learned from one or two books to each study fully as much arithmetic, grammar or geography as they now learn under the series system. If any marked benefit resulted from the expansion of a text book into a series, there would be no complaint, as the schoolmaster is the dominent figure of this generation. But the benefit in sight is the profit made by the publishers and all who receive a per centage on the books sold. A recent writer, in calling attention to the evils and inconveniences of the new system of education, makes the point that numerous text books and frequent changes now take the place of the teacher's personal instruction. A greater number of more competent and more earnest instructors would materially simplify the matter of text books, and eliminats a good many useless volumes. The money thus saved on the one hand would be well expended in employing more first class teachers. Doubtless such reflections have frequently flitted through the agitated minds of parents of moderate means as they dived into their pockets every month or two to answer some new demand for an additional text book, and it has been a matter of wonder to them that our educational system should require such complicated and expensive machinery. The parents who feel disposed to kick in this matter are in the right, and their objections to the indefinite expansion of every text book into a series are backed by past experience, common sense and economy. A popular rebellion against the introduction of so many useless text books would put down the profits of authors, publishers and their agents, but the children, their parents and public education would all be the gainers. Such a departure, or revolt, would be in the interests of thorough educational methods on the part of competent teachers, and would strike superficial education a telling blow.

## THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

As soon as the committees are announced in the two houses the work of the session will begin in earnest. A few vacancies only in the senate committees are to be filled, but in the house the entire machinery of the legislation is determined, is to be supplied. The new speaker will not probably announce | bages, but the Georgia collard is not of tha his appointments inside of ten days. It Keifer handed in his list. But Mr. Carlisle will not be apt to follow in the footsteps of his esteemed predecessor.

The senate consists of 36 democrats, 38 republicans and the two assistant republicans of Virginia. The officers of the senate, except the president pro tem., are democrats, while the committees are controlled by the republicans. The caucus of republican senators decided not to change at present this wonder that the cabbage is the author of indivision of work, and the presumption is digestion and that delirium of the stomach that there will be no change during known as nightmare. the session. Mr. Mahone's scheme of forcing upon the republicans the election of Mr. Gorham to the secretaryship of the senate is therefore indefinitely postponed. There will undoubtedly be a change in the presidency of the senate, Mr. Edmunds disliking the duties of the place and liking his old place at the head of the judiciary committee. His resignation is looked for daily. His successor was to have been Mr. Anthony, who is trying to get strength enough to reach

Washington, so as to enter upon his fifth senatorial term. He may succeed in doing this, but his health will scarcely admit of his elec tion to the presidency of the body. Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, is now freely spoken of as Mr. Edmunds's successor.

In the house there are 194 orthodox democrats, 118 orthodox republicans, 4 independents, 2 greenbackers, 5 readjusters and 2 vacancies-total, 325. One vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Paul, of Virginia, a readjuster. He was made a judge in the United States courts, and the seat has not been filled because his democratic opponent claims it in a contest that will come before the house. The other vacancy is in the Mississippi delegation, between Manning and Chalmers. The independents are: Finerty of Illinois, Lyman of Massachusetts, York of North Carolina, and Ochiltree of Texas. The green back ers are: Barnum of Pennsylvania and Well er of Iowa. Of the 194 democratic members are from New England, 37 from the middle states, 31 from the south Atlantic states, be ginning with Maryland; .29 from the gulf states, 75 from the central and western states, and 7 from the Pacific states. What the east ern and middle states have lost in congress the west and south have gained, and the grea national problems will doubtless be shaped to suit the views and desires of the two great sections that will hereafter control the coun-

SUING A STATE. In THE CONSTITUTION of Tuesday we print ed the substance of a very important decison made by the supreme court of the United States in the case of George A. Cunningham versus the Macon and Brunswick railroad company et al. This case was intended to test the legality and constitutionality of a proposition to sue the state. The decision of the court, delivered by Justice Miller, is that whenever a state is an indispensable party to a suit, the court will refuse to take jurisdic tion. The executive officers of a state are simply trustees, and it is suggested that if a state is to be sued in the courts the proper method would be to compel the members of the legislature by mandamus to answer a suit or to carry out the decision of a court. The supreme court makes the suggestion in order to show the absurdity of a proposition to compel a state to pay its debts by judicial process. This decision shows that there was good reason for the attorneys of the holders of the bogus bonds to let Georgia alone and proceed against the United States government.

## GEORGIA COLLARDS.

The great majority of our readers, no doubt -certainly those who take any interest in the traditions of our noble old commonwealthremember the pleasing refrain of the Georgia ballad which sings the praises of "'Possum, and tater and 'simmon beer."

Neither the ballad nor its pleasing refrain is

to be lightly treated, and it is not in the spirit of jocosity (if we may be allowed the word) that we propose to deal with either the song or-its lilting burden. Indeed, we do not propose to deal with them at all; we have lugged them into this brief essay merely for the purpose of doing justice by comparison to a more substantial luxury than 'possum, and tater and simmon beer. But even here we would not be understood as belitting these things. The appetite that would not bow down before a crisply barbecued 'possum urrounded by halves of golden yellow yams that have absorbed the essence of the richly fla vored meat-the appetite that would not bow down before such a dish as this is cold, and proud, and unreasoning. Such an appetite one might expect to find among the snob and vulgarians that make New York society the laugh and talk (or, as we say in Georgia the laughing stock) of the civilized world, but it would be impossible to find it among the stout hearts and stomachs of the people who the American republic what make Some of them might be inclined to draw the line at simmon beer, for it is not every son of Adam who is educated in the genuine æstheticism of nature which gives its possessers inspiration in the selection of whatever is beautiful and true to the eye or to the taste. Whoever has this inspiration would scorn to deny that at certain seasons of the year he hones for the sparkling bouquet of simmon beer. The season is now upon us, and those whose fine and discriminating ap petites have made poets of them in spite of surroundings not altogether poetical, as the world's false idea of poetry goes, would for swear themselves did they deny their longing for 'possum, and tater and simmon beer.

But these are delicacies-luxuries, in factrarities that represent a feast, or a holiday dinner for the dinner's sake. Fortunately we have in Georgia a delicacy that is no rarity, a luxury that is likewise a substantial. We allude, as more than half of our readers have already inferred, to the old-fashioned Georgia blue stem collard. It may be that some of our subscribers, who are born and reared in cities, and who therefore know next to nothing of the life that makes the state, will confuse the blue-stem collard with the furiously rank varieties of cabbages that they see spread upon huckster's stalls, or that get a taste of now and then at home. But is the tube-rose differs from the stink-weed, so the blue-stem collard differs from the cab committee rooms, where nine-tenths of the bage in form, growth and result. There may be collards that partake of the nature of cabvariety. The cabbage hardens itself against was nearly Christmas when Speaker the genial influences of sun, and air, and rain, and when it is brought to pot, no vege table of the earth is ranker or more unwhole some. Your neighbors a quarter of a mile away turn up their noses and exclaim: "Humph, friend Muttonhead has cabbages for dinner!" and the whole neighborhood is filled with the untimely odor. No vegetable that deliberately shuts out light and air can be wholesome, and it is no

> But observe the collard! Every leaf is turned to catch the liberal favors of the passing seasons, and the graciousness of each becomes a part of its essence—the mild savors of the spring, the bounteous balm of summer, the tenderness of autumn, the substantial spirit of winter. Does enthusiasm suggest this insufficient catalogue? Go to, and get thee hence, thou eater of cabbages and salt pork! thou devourer of cabbages and pickled beef! Go to, and get thee hence, with thy

spiked and nerveless stomach, for not half he truth hath been told.

Stripped of its leaves in the summer, the Georgia collard will blossom bravely out in the fall. The uncongenial frosts that cut down the other vegetables serve to give to the collard its tender and toothsome flavor. Boiled with a generous rasher of bacon smoked with hickory chips, and with a pod of delicate lady's-finger pepper, as an accompaniment, no more wholesome dish was ever placed before hungry humanity. The cabbage flavor is wholly lacking, and everything is lacking that the most delicate digestive organ, or the most highly cultivated taste would find obnoxious. The marrow-like tenderness of the collard may be enjoyed, but it cannot be described. Happy the man who is so situated that he can cull this Georgian luxury from his own garden. SURGEON GENERAL FRANCIS tells of a drummer

who died from the crawling of a harmless lizard across his legs while he lay half asleep. The boy was sure that a cobra had bitten him and th hock was more than his nervous frame could bear. The most remarkable death from fear was that o the Dutch painter, Pentman, in the seventeenth century. On a sultry day he had gone into an ana omical room to sketch some death heads and skel tons for a picture he was painting. He fell aslee nd was aroused by the bones dancing arounhim and the skeletons, suspended from the ceiling, clashing together. He threw himself from the window in a fit of terror, and though he recovered ufficiently to understand that a slight earthquake had caused the commotion among his ghostly sur roundings, he died in a few days in a nervous tre nor. Frederick the First, of Prussia, was killed by fear. His wife, who was insane, escaped from her keepers, and dabbling her white clothes in blood rushed upon the king while was dozing in his chair. The king was not aware of her hopeless longey and imagined her to be he White Lady whose ghost was believed to appear invariably to any member of the royal family, whose death was near. He was thrown into a fever and died in six weeks. The death of the French mar shal. De Montrevo, who was a very ignorant and superstitious man, was caused by a trivial accident at a public dinner. Having overturned a salt-celler into his lap he sprang up declaring himself to be a dead man, and in a few days his words proved

THE Chicago Tribune, which is a warmer free trade organ than Frank Hurd, now declares that the kind of free trade it wants is republican free-trade, t would have been a great deal better for Editor Medill if he had ordered in his editorial beginning: We will now turn our attention very briefly to the esperate state of things in France."

THE prodigious potentialities packed away in mmon toadstool defy calculation. This pecu liar fungus would speedily be taken up, if the vagrancy law applied to vegetables, as it notorious ly has no visible means of support. A toadstool is too asily satisfied to be appreciated. It jumps up ubilantly in a night and flourishes on a fragmen of hardware, or a stray brick, with all the complancy of a rose in a fertile garden. Toadstool have been known to heave up the payements of streets, lift casks of wine in a cellar to the ceiling, besides other remarkable pranks. Still this ugly, malodorous outcast has its admirers There are people who have a mania for eating toad tools. They eat them, swear that they are good and yet all the time these insane epicure are quaking with fear. Perhaps two-thirds of this fungus are edible, but how is fellow to distinguish the violently poisonor variety from the harmless type? It simply can e done. The man who will persist in eating toad tools takes his life in his hand, or to be more lit erai, he stuffs it into his mouth, and after a mel chance whethor the esult will be digestion or death.

WE must beg permission to make a correction. s Editor Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, and n he North American republic, that is enveloped in he tail of a comet. Nothing else can explain the nalo that surrounds Editor Halstead's more recen contributions to the literature of pig-headed pa

isanship. The craze for art culture which has seized the and and country is attacking the gentler sex with ut regard to age or capacity. It is said that New York has swarms of female art students ranging om the favored darling of fortune who pays \$500 for one season's instruction down to the poor gir who learns Roman water-color painting in a garre or \$5. Many of these students support themselve by teaching or working at some branch of industrial art while studying for their own improvemen Others study with the aim to paint pictures for their livelihood; some draw for magazines and illustrated papers; a number color photographs, paint plaques and chin: ware or work for stationers. Many who begin merrily fall discouraged by the way. Occasionally rich girls marry their teachers and go to pe to finish their studies. The needy ones have an uncomfortable life of it, and it is no wonde that with the conditions upon which, as the world goes, single women of that sphere are allowed to exst, many a promising art student has thrown away palette and brush and sought refuge in matr nony.

ons with his honor, the czar, continue in a state of great efficiency. This result is due to the la borious efforts of Mr. Arthur and Colonel Hatton In our opinion the republican party could do n etter than place these distinguished names on its

THE coal industry in Illinois vields over 10,000. 000 tons a year, and employs 23,000 men. The local price of coal at the mines ranges from \$2 50 a ton in the northern part of the state to 90 cents in the outhern part. Forty-nine counties produce coal and the mines number 639. During the past year a great number of strikes occurred among the me mployed, but the greater proportion failed to ac omplish their purpose. The strikes occurring gen erally in the spring or summer the employers were better able than the nen to be idle. In the strikes 5.541 men were en gaged and the average time lost by each man was en weeks. The death rate in the coal fields of Illinois is deplorably large, there being one death last year out of each 178 persons employed, or one for each 78,424 tons produced. Of the deaths 13 were caused by disasters.

It is thought that Mr. Arthur's voluminous re marks about our foreign relations were made to satisfy the demands of that branch of metropolitan society that makes New York the center of snob bishness and vulgarity every season

A TRAVELER speaks of meeting a school of pom panes in southern Florida. His yacht ran into the school and the fishes immediately left the water flying like birds over the yacht. A number of fisher have similar habits. The gar fish has a habit o rising in the air and coursing along for a hundred feet or more. The ordinary flying fish is well known. One of the cuttle fishes is called the flying squib. This fish sometimes hurls himself sixty fee into the air. In New England a spider is frequent ly seen flying in the air. of silk from its body and by flapping it manages to keep afloat. Certain species of monkeys and squir rels are able to fly like birds. Recently in the Malay country a frog has been discovered that has a habit of flying. Its feet are provided with enormous webs which act as parachutes

"LOOK out for the forty-ninth congress," exclaim Deacon Smith, of Cincinnati. We are much obliged to the deacon for this piece of advice, bu

he democrats are already looking out for it. From all accounts the Piutes must be a hopelessly degraded tribe. The average Piute has all of the vices of civilization and none of the virtues. His ordinary meal is a soup composed of a mixture of birds, animals and fish, cooked just as they are aught, heads, toils, entrails and all. He is a natural gambler, drunkard and vagabond. In one civilized vice the Piute has achie distinction. As a liar the fertility invention and his utter lack of conscience defy anything like successful rivalry. But, degraded as

in being o' endless chain," but a sort of ultimate frazzle, accidentally hitched on, as it were. ARTHUR and Hatton would be a beautiful com ination to be placed on the republican ticket. It is a combination that would sweep the states of Rhode Island and Iowa, to say nothing of other

the Plute undoubtedly is, the Washoe Indian is

of a still lower grade. The Washoe is not "a link

precincts. THE London Lancet thinks that the renewed and teady occurrence of fresh cases of cholera in Alexandria affords new grounds for anxiety and watchfulness. It is true that the epidemic was stamped out, but cholers has a tendency to sustain tself after an outbreak in one season by a series of scattered cases leading to another epidemic in the following season. The cases now reported from Alexandria are of a modified type, but it has been found that these are precisely the cases which con stitute the links between one epidemic and another. The laxity of sanitary administration following an epidemic will doubtless increase the predisposing causes of cholera, and the authorities of Alexandria cannot be too energetic in their en leavors to remove these causes.

Nobody can mistake the genuine Georgia yan t has veins on it as large as those on the back of a rown man's hand. Strangers should not allow the spurious tuber to be palmed off on them.

THE Brooks comet of 1812 is now visible in the vening. It is in the northwest, and is pursuing a oath that will soon bring it into the constellation of cygnus in which the swan is across the milky way. On December 13th it will reach the maxi mum brightness of 1812, and by the 14th of January will become four times brighter. Its closest ap proach to the sun will be on January 25th, after which it will be seen no more for seventy-one years. It has shown some remarkable feature un known in any other comet. About the 20th o September it brightened rapidly and threw out a nsiderable tail. The light was of unusual den sity, and, at one time, became of a smeky color In a few days the tail and brightness suddenly dis appeared. Several times since a feeble tail has been observed to form and fade again

EDITOR GORHAM will not be secretary of the sen ate this season. He must be patient until Mahone gets to be president.

A New Robinson Crusoe has just arrived in San Francisco. His name is Felix A. Wahl. He was steward of the ship St. Clair, of Thomaston Maine, which sailed from New York December 1882, bound for Nagasaki, Japan, with an assorted argo. On the 1st of May the ship struck on the hoaling shores of Sunda Islands, and became a total wreck. The captain and crew took to the boats, but Wahl was left near where the ship struck at his own request. He managed to subsist for several months until finally he was rescued by Japan ese fishermen.

HAVING been sat down upon in Virginia and by the senate, the probability is that Mahone knows

THE American Queen declares that when th ame of Miss Astor comes to be alluded to in the wspapers, it is about time for the law to take old of matters. The Queen is the supposititious rgan of the alleged society that exists in and ound the metropolis, and in the opinion of the rson who edits it, Miss Astor's name should be eld sacred. Miss Astor has money and a heap of but she is no better in any respect than the mil on or more girls in this country who work for their ving. Flunkeyism is on the increase

It is generally believed in and about Macon that ongressman Blount still lives.

THERE was an exciting match in New York the ther day between two lean yankees and a fat German on a wager of ten dollars as to which could eat the most pancakes. One of the yankees ate twenty-eight, the other ate thirty, and the German bbled up thirty-five. When he had finished he ubbed his stomach and excused himself on the ground that he was compelled to go to supper.

THE board of health of New York city has been deavoring to sue out an injunction against the de at auction of "Ping Suey teas," which are ell known to be adulterated. The importation of Ping Suey teas amounts to one-third of all the eas that arrive in the New York market.

## POLITICAL NOTES

MR. HENDRICKS has just started for Europe nd expects to be abroad till next spring. KENTUCKY has had a speakership for nine

ongresses out of the 47, Virginia for 7, Pennsylvania for 6, Massachusetts and Indiana for 5 each. THERE are four ex-senators among the members of the house, and seven or eight old men pers who have been out of the fold for a couple o

years or more. ATKINS, the defeated candidate for clerk of the house, says that he was defeated by Carlisle who gave the casting vote. On the first two ties allots Carlisle did not vote.

THE Saratoga Eagle nominates Ulvsses S. rant and Robert T. Lincoln for president and viceresident in 1884 and claims they would be a natchless combination of imcomparable strength SENATOR EDMUNDS stands by his Mormon aw, says he believes it to be operating favorably and promises to introduce another bill similar to the one reported at the last session to supplement

CARLISLE said recently that he, in all prob ability, will not complete his committees for two or three weeks. It will be remembered that it wa near Christmas before Keifer announced his com

THE contest for the democratic guberna torial nomination in Louisiana has, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, resulted in large majority of the parishes declaring for the re-nomination of Governor McEnery.

CHACE, of Rhode Island, is a New England ember who attracts some attention, as he is the most likely to succeed Senator Anthony, should the disease which is troubling him now prove fatal. He is tall and very slender, with side whiskers, looking like a Presbyterian parson, and is one of

QUEEN VICTORIA and her prime minister ave had another disagreement on the subject of onferring honors. No physician has ever been nade a baronet in England unless he has been a ourt physician. Mr. Gladstone wished to rememcourt physician. Mr. Giadstone wished to remem-ber Dr. Andrew Clark, but the doctor had never served the royal family professionally, and the queen refused point blank to give her signature, Mr. Gladstone insisted, necotiations followed, and at length her majesty surrendered.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES never misses an THE HARPERS spent \$10,000 on the illustra.

ons for the current number of their magazine. H. C. TERRY, a Philadelphia lawyer, has ust received a \$50,000 fee from that city for legal

JUSTICE GRAY, of the supreme court, keeps achelor's hall in Washington with his old Massa chusetts servants.

Don Carlos, so the report runs, owns one of he most showy gondolas in Venice. His gondoliers

are liveried in black and red. MR. GEORGE W. CABLE has written a comical etter to the Boston papers, in which, among other things, he says: "If you will confine your musical ritic under lock and key and deposit the key in bank, or furnish any other absolute guarantee that he is either literally or figuratively chained up, I

will intersperse next Tuesday's readings with half a dozen mere snatches of African-Creole songs, ren-dered with sufficient native skill to enable any studious ear to pick out the tune."

THE king of Siam rejoices in the tropical xuriance of a name which, like the Irish giant in Punch," could only be brought out in installments. It is Somdetch Phra Paramindr Maha Chu-lalon Korn Phra Chula Chorn Klao.

It has been rumored in Washington that Lieutenant Garlington made his voyage to the Arctic regions, like a knight errant of the olden time, at the bidding of a fair lady who, it is said, promised him her hand if he would make the per-

Mr. Ashbaugh, a friend of Will Carleton he poet, learns that the latter is about to publish a volume of poems on city life. "He will take it up as Dickens did. only in the form of verse." Mr. Ashbaugh, who lives at Carleton's old home, Hillsdale, Michigan, estimates that the poet has made \$150,000 by his pen. NORDENSKJOLD is going to have a hunt for

the South Pole in 1885. This is as it should be. The South pole has been too much neglected of late years. The North pole has had more than its share of men and money. There are lots of fool governments just yearning to spend men's lives in a futile search for the South pole.

#### The New Sonators Vashington letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great interest was taken in the cut of the new enators. They compare well with the older mem ers, both as to soberness of dress and; external in dications of political sagacity. Perhaps the gentlemanly looking of the lot is Senator Cullom, gentlemanly looking of the lot is Senator Cullom, of Illinois, whose pleasant and intellectual face evoked much favor ble comment. Falmer, of Michigan, has a Ben Butlerian cast of countenance, but his optics are straight. He parts his heavy, badly trimmed hair nearly in the middle, and brushes it in acute angles down his furrowed brow. Wilson, of lowa, is a canny-looking middle sged gentleman, with thick steel-gray hair, close trimmed beard of the same color, and a face depoting a good share of sound sense. Colontif. oting a good share of sound sense. lace denoting a good share of sound sense. Colquitt, of Georgia, has a sagacious looking forehead, from which his iron-gray hair is brushed in orthodox southern style. He geems like a man of parts with will strong enough to make himself felt. The other fresh senators—Bowen of Colorado. Delph of Oregon, Gibson of Louisiana, Kenna of West Virginia, Manderson of Nebraska, Pike of New Hampshire, Riddleberger of Virginia, and Sabin of Minnesota—are passable types of the ordinary legislator.

### RAILROAD MATTERS.

## Railroad Changes in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, December 5.-Important changes re being made in the Western and Atlantic yards New tracks are being laid for the Western and Atlantic trains. The old track will be used by the East Teonssee Virginia & Georgia trains, and the newply the Cincinnati Southern and Western and Atlantic trains. Another track will be laid between these for

### The Fairburn Grievance.

pecial to The Constitution.
FAIRBURN, Ga., December 5.—H. M. Reid, solici or general, has notified Mr. Cecil Gabbett to appear fore the railroad commission in Atlanta next Monday, 10th instant, to show cause why he should not be required to stop, at least his day trains in not be required to stop, at least his day trains in the towns of Fairburn. Palmetto, Grantville and Hogansville, and has also sent a communication to the mayors of each of the towns mentioned, requesting them to send a committee of two to Atlanta to appear before the commissioners. A later report says that Mr. Gabbett having received the official notice as mentioned from H. M. Reid, solicitor general, has ordered his trains day and night to stop at the towns indicated. Hence the meeting will not be had before the commissioners next Monday.

#### The Black Dwarf.

The "Black Dwarf" combination gave one their performances at DeGive's opera house last night. The prismatic fountain introduced in the carnival scene, with its myriads of jets, representg all the colors of the rainbow, was quite ature of the entertainment. Perhaps some of the best things on the programme were the gymns: tic feats of the Suydams, the song of Miss Nellie Brooks, and Master Frankie Jones, only eight years old, who is immense. Mr. Wylie's impersonatio of Irish character singing was good, so also the aerial flight through the air of M'lle Loraine and Mr. Laurence. The march of the Amazons was very pleasing, and the transformation scene was h admired. The ballet with M'lle Ortori and Miss Ida Francis and a corps of twenty Coryphees was fair. The "Black Crook", its transformation scene of the "Fairies' Retreat" in the "Bower of Ferrs," the "Msgic Fan," cor-1 grotto, and other pretty scenes. There was quite a large audience yet but few ladies. The "Black Dwarf" may not have been rendered as well as the "Black Crook" of last season, yet in reselty it is the same play and the audience seemed very well satisfied. Danseuse Mile Ortori, of the "Black Dwarf," is the same artist who elieited applause last season. There were no objectionable features except, rerhaps, in one of the dances. The dresses and costumes of the ballet were of the styles often seen in opera on our stage. Matinee this afternoon and performance to-night, send the children to see Frankie Jones, Much of the behavior in the galleries last night was exceedingly rude and a great annoyance, partaking was fair. The "Black Crook", its transformation Much of the behavior in the galleries last night wa exceedingly rude and a great annoyance, partaking of a coarse circus character and certainly reflected somewhere on some one. Gallery audiences at the opera house this season are growing in undue and botsterous demonstrations that should be checked Our people, white and colored, are being educated eople, white and colored, are being educated ny things. Why neglect to teach good behavior

## Thomas W. Keene,

supported by a specially selected company, will be gin an engagement at DeGive's opera house. For everal seasons Mr. Keene as an account of the seasons mr. Keene as a season mr. Keene as a character of work, and demonstrated his capacity for still futher growth. He has made reputation in some localities this season, where the annusement loving people would not "catch on" to him before. His setting now is regarded as being strong, and has elements which command attertion and popu-lating.

## The Murrysville ! loters.

PITTSBURG, December 5, -The hearing of the nabeas corpus proceeding against the Murrysville ioters was closed at Greensburg this morning, and Judge Hunter decided to admittall to ball except Bowser. Milton and Weston, of Chicago; Colonel Blakely and Joseph Johnston, of Pittsburg, and Henry Romsley, of Murrysville, were required to furnish ball in the sum of \$8,000 each, and the others in lesser amounts.

## Through the Icc.

CHICAGO, December 5.—A special dispatch from Lake City, Minn., says Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist church at Pepin, Wis., and C. H. principal of the High school, broke the ice on Lake Pepin yesterday and were

Waters' Capers. Oscar Waters, the young man who has been frequently mentioned in connection with Matilda Peerson and the baby that was found in front of Mr. Harrison's residence on Peachtree street last spring, was yesterday arrested by Officer Clark on a telegram from Toccoa. Waters is charged with cheating and swindling.

## Died of Consumption,

Mr. W. F. Bass, a young printer well-known and nuch liked in the city, died yesterday morning at the residence of his mother, after an illness of two years, of consumption

#### The Unkindness of Partisanship. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Blaine has made his bid. He offers \$86,000,000

of other people's money for the nomination. A Singular Statement. From the Philadelphia Press.

### With the secret ballot system Randall would ave scored thirty more votes HAVANA, December 5.—The dry dock here

burned last night LOCAL TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Lockett & Co. are making 120,00) brick a day, and will increase to 200,000 by January 1. At \$7 a thousand this will be \$1 400 a day, or 180 cars, or 12 full reins. They cannot supply the demand even at

Mr. W. M. Hawkins, of Cartersville, sends us a ox of buff apples and yellow pippins, grown in idimer and Fannin counties, that are as good as ny ever grown in New York state. If our merchants would handle these apples lakely there would be more encouragement to grow them.

more encouragement to grow them.

Reports from all parts of the state show that an unusual amount of oats and wheat is being sowed.

## NEW YORK TOPICS.

HOW THE NEW SPEAKER IS RE GARDED BY MONEYED MEN.

Isy Gould's Opinion that Mr. Carilsle is a Siateman

His Election Causes No Alarm Among Finance

New York, December 5.—"He is a statesman," said Mr. Jay Gould, speaking of the eminent Ken-tuckian, who now holds the third place in the federal councils, "and will undoubtedly perform the duties of his office fearlessly and impartially. The speech made by Mr. Carlisle had a good ring and whatever uneasiness the public may have had on the subject of premature free trade legislation, his address ought carry with it a sufficiently quieting effect." William H. Vanderbilt regards the election of Mr. Cerlisle as an eminently wise one, while Henry Clews, so well remembered in Georgia, says Henry Clews, so wen remembered in Georgia, says the election of Mr. Carlisle is an excellent choice. "I do not think the question of free trade was taken into consideration when the selection was made, but that the gentleman was chosen for his superior ability and fitness for the position." Other opinious have been given, as follows:

Pr. sident Jenkins, Bank of America: "I don't think his election will have much influence on the financial question."

financial question."

President Murray, United States National bank:
"He is a man to take on large responsibilities and
to appreciate them, and from his sublime honesty
of purpose, he will draw an influence which will
cutweigh any semi-political influences."

President Dowd, Bank of North America;
"Without a democratic president and sense, he

outweigh any semi-political influences."
President Dowd, Bauk of North America:
"Without a democratic president and senate, he
will not be in a position to do much."
Vice President Fahnestock, First National bank:
"Carlisle's election is not a matter that will affect
the commercial interests either way."
President Cox, Mechanie's bank: 'I think it is
the best selection that could have been made. His
election will have no bearing on the financial question."

ion." President Haten, Stock Exchange: "1 don't think Mr. Carlisle's election will have an unfavor-

think Mr, Carlisle's election will have an unfavorable effectupon finance."

President Randolph, Continental bank: "The measures Mr. Carlisle has originated in congress affecting national banks have not always been such as the banks could appland but, apart from that, he undoubtedly possesses eminent qualifications for the speakership."

President Baldwin, Fourth National bank: "He will feel the responsibilities of his position

President Baldwin, Fourth National bank: "He will feel the responsibilities of his position and act with a conservative regard to the wants of the country, of which, I feel satisfied, he has informed himself, I regard his election as speaker as quite satisfactory from a financial point of view." President Tappan, Gallatin National bank: "I don't think Mr. Carlisle's election will have any effect on the financial question. I think he will go slow and do nothing radical."

President Fry. Bank of New York: "Mr. Carlisle's election will have no effect on the financial question."

A new danger for gaudy travelers has been discovered. "Gambling has become a costly feature of ocean travel. It is practiced to an extrava gant extent on the steamers of every line, and eems to be growing. The smoking rooms frequent y resemble gambling hells throughout the voyage.

ly resemble gambling hells throughout the voyage. Playing for high stakes has largely supplanted the modest and comparatively harmless wazering which was the rule a decade ago. Anybody who joins the game is lucky if he does not multiply the original cost of his journey by three or four before he reaches port. It is the easiest thing for sharpers to reap a harvest. A saloon passenger very rarely suspects his fellow passengers, and does not keep his eyes as wide open as he would with strangers here. Englishmen make the biggest fish for the sharpers. They insist on betting on poker hands when they don't begin to understand the marvels of the game."

PAINTING HIM "OFF" COLOR.

PAINTING HIM "OFF" COLOR A singular state of affairs has been developed at lifton, Staten Island, the arrest of ten colored men and one colored woman, who had endeavored to whitewash an obnoxious brother. When the wo-man went home one day recently she told her husband that a colored man named Taylor had used offensive language to her. The husband hav-ing sum uoned his friends, went to Taylor's house, ing summoned his friends, went to Taylor's he carrying a bucket of lime and a pot of paint. ' started to disrobe Taylor and had the task all started to disrobe Taylor and had the task all but completed when assistance arrived and they dis-persed, "What were you going to do do him?" was asked of he injured husband. "To parts him white, sah," was the reply. "We was going to paint him white, then whitewash him and run him frew de woods, sah."

THE COLUMBIA'S CREW A fishing smack arrived last night at Stapleton, Staten Island, having on board the wreckage picked upon off Fire Island, belonging to the pilot boat No. 8, Columbia. It is now deemed certain the Columbia was the pilot boat run down in the night by the steamship Alaska. All the pilot boats in the harbor have flags at half masts. Four colots and a crew of six men lost their lives by this lisaster. Until this arrival it had not been made certain what pilot boat it was that was lost.

WIRES TO BE PUT UNDERGROUND At a meeling of the board of aldermen to-day, he court reported in favor of the passage of an or-linance to compel all electric righting, or illumi-

amanea to compet all electric lighting, or litimination companies, within six months from the passage of the act to lay all their wires on conductors underground. Action on the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

The losses at the Masonic temple fire were adjusted to-day. The damage to the building being put at \$40,000 and to the furniture \$20,000. This still leaves individual heavy losses of lodges on paraphenalia, etc., unaccounted for.

#### "The Hull Staff Has Struck." From the Philadelphia Evening Call.

The proprietor of a Chicago paper was sitting in his private office when a boy from upstairs opened the door and announced that a strike had just been "Great Scott!" exclaimed the proprietor, turning to the boy. "What's the matter with the printers

this time?"
"It's not the printers," he replied; "It's the editors. The hull staff has struck."
"On," said the proprietor, with a sigh of relief.
"I thought it was the printers. Tell them their demands are not complied with, and then go to the postoffice and get the exchanges. It won't take me long to write editorials enough to last a month. I don't need editors, any way."

#### The East Left Behind. From the Charlotte Obse

The power has passed from the east, and the south and the west, when united, can carry any easure they desire. As the tide of population moves westward and southward, of course this ower will increase until the states that once dominated in the halls of congress will be but as a ci-

#### The common sense solution of such a question would be to stop collecting the money which is not needed, and we believe that the more the country gets to understand the matter thoroughly, this is the solution that will be insisted on. THREE PICTURES.

From the New York Times, republican.

Droning of bees, and querulous tree-frogs a-whirring; Odors of marjoram, and of the sweet bouncingbetty;
Lazy and sleek, the tabby cat drowsily purring;
Glimpses of sunflowers, yellow as gold is—and
pretty.

Tinkle the bells of cows in the far away meadows Echo the notes of the bob-o-link deep in the cover, Shrinks from the sun, and seeks the cool touch of

the shadow, Mignonette sweet as a maiden's first kiss to her Yellow the dust, and hot as the rage of Berserker. Idly the leaves of the aspen trees daugle and quiver.

Busy the ants, and tireless cach quick-bustling worker.

Brazen the gleam of the sun on the slow-rolling

The maples flame throughout the mottled grove:
The chestnuts cast their shelly burdens forth:
The thrifty squirrel hides his treasure-trove;
The length ning shadows creep out to the nor h. The reugen ring snadows creep out to the nor h.
The smoke sinks low beneath the leaden air;
The clouds hang weeping o'er the plundered
fields,
As some fond maiden, in her mute despair,
To her dead love a tearful tribute yields.

III.

The Frost-King dons his icy diadem,
And at his frown the earth grows gray and old.

Dead are the flowers, the scattered leaves
are dead;
Dead as the maiden's heart, whence love is fled.

Dead is the snowy-shrouded year, and cold

The winds shriek out its mournful requiem.

—New York Life.

## THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

The Birmiogham Riot-the Jury in the Mitchell Case in Columbia Disagree-First in Nashville and Mentgome y-A Georgia Creek in Chattaneoga - Other Matters.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

AUSTON, TEX., December 5 .- The assignment of B. J. Koppard, dealer in general merchandise, is announced, liabilities \$25,000, assets \$27,000.

### Charlotte, North Carolina.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHARLOTTE, December 5.—Sydney A. Morton, clerk in a grocery store at Monroe, this state, was shot and killed to day by John McLarty, colored. McLarty claims the shooting was accidental, but the coroner's jury committed him to jail without

## Nashville, Tennessee

By telegraph to The Constitution. NASHVILLE, December 5.—The wholesale drug house of Pendleton, Thomas & Co., on North Market street, was partially burned this morning. This stock is valued at \$75,000, insurance \$57,000. The loss is all estimated at \$25,000, divided among twenty-two companies mostly in Hartford, New York and England.

Trenton. Louislana.
THE MURDERER ARRESTED. By telegraph to the Constitution. TRENTON, December 5.—A white man named Dan McFarland shot and killed a negro named Wade Sims on the Arkansas road, three miles from town McFarlan was drunk, and shot the negro without the least provocation. The murderer was arrested in Union parish and lodged in the Monroe jail.

## Windsor, Virginia.

RESUMPTION OF WORK. By telegraph to The Constitution.
Windson, Va., December 5.—Jones, Lamson & Co.

proprietors of the Ascutney mills at Windsor, and whose failure for nearly \$500 000 last August necessitated the shutting down of the works, have made a settlement with their creditors, and expect to re-sume operations soon. The firm are large manu-facturers of cotton yarns.

## Danville, Virginia

By telegraph to The Constitution. DANVILLE, Va., December 5,-Green Miller, a negro, was last night shot by Policeman Williams, was beating his wife and Policeman Kennedy at-tempting to arrest him, was resisted and choked. Policeman Williams interposed, and Miller turn-ing upon him fought and bit him. Miller finally consented to go with Kennedy to jail if Williams did not accompany them, but seeing Williams fol-lowing, he rushed upon him and Williams skot him down, and the wound will probably prove mortal. Miller

## Columbia, South Carolina

A FAILURE TO AGREE. By telegraph to The Constitution.

COLUMBIA December 5,-The jury in the Mitch ells case could not agree. Judge Bond discharged them and recorded a mistrial. Of this packed jury nine were for conviction and three for acquittal. nine were for conviction and three for acquittal. It was a great disappoint ment to Speer and Melton, who strained every nerve and exhausted all the resources of the government to convict. The case against fred Horevy, white democrat, supervisor of registration at Charleston, began to-day. The jury is composed of ten republicans and two independents empanelled. Melton stood aside fourteen respectable democrats and packed the jury with republicans. One witness was examined for the prosecution and the case continued till to-morrow. Public interest in the cases intensifies every day. J. P. Wolfe, repuplican supervisor during the last election, charged with direlection of duty and being drunk, plead guilty and was fined \$200.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The legi-lature did good work to-day clearing heavy calendars.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHATTANOGGA, December 5.-The store and warehouse of Barnett & Co., at Donald's station on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad together with the residence of Mr. Barnett, was de Stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, No insurance on the property. The origin of the fire could not be learned.

A GEORGIA CROOK.

A young man claiming to hail from Georgia was arrested by Chief of Folice Allen on the charge of steating a fine watch. He sold the watch and chain, valued at one hundred collars, to a peweler for twenty-dve dollars. The watch is a heavy gents Eigin watch, heavy chain and whisky barrel charm. The thief is twenty years old, with light hair and eyes. He claims that his name is W J. Colender, but has been going by the name of A. J. Oshields.

CONJURED BY A YOUNG LADY.

There is said to be married man in this city who claims that a young lady has so bewitched him with a rabbit's foot that ne is completely under her control. The man claims to be conjured, but the probability is he is insane.

James Meems had his hand fearfully lacerated by getting it caught in the machinery at the handle factory.

## Montgomery, Alabama.

By telegraph to The Constitution

NTGOMERY, December 5 .- A. Mahr, agent, sold out to Farly, Spear & Co. Liabilities about \$35,000.

J. A. Reed & Co., at Greenville, Ala., assigned to-day. Liabilities said to be considerable. The latter failure surprised our merchants.
The steam gin of Whitley & Trimble, at Lelohatcher, on the M. and M. road was burned; total loss; contained 3,000 bushels of cotton seed and a few bales of cotton. It was insured in the Royal insurance company of Liverpool for \$950.

VISIONED 18, 2019

VISITORS IN THE CITY

Montgomery is filled with many visitors attend ing the races, the federal court, the state supreme court and the Masonic grand lodge. The latter court and the Masonic grand lodge. The latter body elected J. H. Ranhad grand master; J. G. Har ris, D. G. M.; Miles J. Greene, S. G. W.; W. P. Atkins, J. G. W.; Daniel Sayre, grand secretary; William Dinglay, grand treasurer; A. B. Baker, grand tyler. The fraternity contains many distinguished members, among them one of the oldest but youngest looking man in Alabama; namely—William Reese Julien, of Sheffield, Ala, formerly representative of the legislature, very popular and a ready conversationalist. He was born in 1:08, weighs about 300 pounds, looks the very picture of health, has a most remarkable memory.

THE SUPREME COURT.

When the Mobile division of the supreme court is called an interesting, novel case will come up.

is called an interesting, novel case will come up. The races yesterday and to-day were fairly at The races yesterday and to-day were fairly attended at the fair grounds. Some fine trotting to day. The race for all trotters comes off to morrow. This afternoon before the trotting races began. Cloiborn Watson, a negro, a favorite among our turfmen, arout fifty years old, dropped from his seat on the rafling along the track and side within a few minutes. The attending physician pronounced it heart disease.

R. Stanford, of Macon county, arrested recently on the alleged obtaining of \$1500 from Marks & Fitzpatrick under false pretenses, had the matter satisfactorily arranged by friends. He was consequently released under bond.

RAILROAD MEN. Paymaster General Croik, of the Louisville and Nashville, has had the Nashville, Decatur and Her-derson division added to his territory, headquarters derson division added to his territory, headquarters Montgomery. Vice President Smith, general freight agent; Theodore Welch, and other big guns of the south and north; Charles Cromwell, of the Georgia Central; Major Wyly, of the East Tennessee and Virginia system, and several others have departed for the Southern pool executive Atlanta meeting. It is hoped wise counsels will prevail and permanent peace be established. The Alabama raliroad company had Superintendent Geddis, of the Nashville and Decatur; Captain Pegram, of the Memphis and Charleston; Supertendent Belknap, of the Mobile and Montgomery division, before them on complain of colored people as to passenger accommodation. Superintendent Belknap goes to Moble to-night on a true of Inspection.

## Birmingham, alabama

By telegraph to The Constitution

BIRMINGHAM, December 5.—This has been another exciting day for Birmingham. While there was erexciting day for Birmingham. While there was no organized mob to-day, threats were heard against the sheriff and judge for calling on the governor for military, and soldiers were kept busy dispersing crowds. Four more companies arrived to-day—the Lee Light Infantry from Opelika, the Light Guards from Greenville, the Enfanta Light Infantry, and the Warrior Guards of Tuscalossa, making in all eight companies of the second Alabama regiment. At 8 o'clock this morning three companies, under the command of Colonel Jones, marched out two miles to a secluded spot on Village creek, where Posey had been concepted.

since Menday night, and brought him into court, where he was arraigned and his trial set for Friday morning. The court appointed ex-Governor Cobb, M. T. Porter and R. H. Pearson, distinguished lawyers, to defend him. The military will remain until after the trial. If he is convicted they will carry him to Moutgomery for safe keeping until the day of execution. The grand jury has found true bills against the leaders who broke the jail door Monday night. Rumors are rife throughout the city that the mob has thoroughly organized, and will attack the jail and the courhouse late to-night, but little crededce is given to to the rumor. A man calling himself the 'South Carollna rice bird' has made himself conspicuous by inflammatory talks among the worst class of by inflammatory talks among the worst class of citizens. He is a stranger here,

AGREES TO DISPERSE.

Colonel Jones has issued an order and posted it all over the city, forbidding any person without permission going within 300 yards of the courthouse or jail, and Mayor Lane issued a proclamation requesting all good citizens to repair to their homes to-night, so as to be out of danger if the worst came. The latest rumor is that the jail will be attacked, when miners will come into the city in large numbers. All kinds of reports can be reported, but I have reliable information that the ringleaders of the mob met at the beer garden on the south side, at nine o'clock, with a large number of their friends, and after several speeches it was formally agreed that they would disperse and go on home, and make no further effort at lynching the negro now, as the military is entirely too strong, but as soon as the military was ordered home, they would hang Posey.

Montgomeny, Alabama, December 5.—Colonel permission going within 300 yards of the court-

Montgomery, Alabama, December 5 .- Colone ones, of the Second Alabama, telegraphs to the governor at moon to day: "We went two miles with governor at moon to day: "We went two miles with a part of the command, got the negro, jailed him safely. Think the force used last night and the moral display of the lucrease of numbers to-day has broken the spirit of the mob. They will hardly attempt much unless we leave." Another telegtam of Colonel Jones, received about 8 p. m., reports the situation substantially unchanged, while rumors of another attempt of getting at the prisoner are rife. The troops expect to remain masters of the situation. Colonel Jones and Mayor Lane issued their proclamation exhorting the people to remain quietly at home.

## INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS.

Woven lute Shape and Form by the Southern

AN HONEST NEGRO.

From the Carolina, S. C., Spartan. A colored man by the name of Jim Tinsley, liv ng on Sam Bush's land, found the pocketbook ad vertised by J. L. Cannon last week. He returned exerything untouched to Mr. Cannon. The value of the papers in the pocketbook amounted to \$9,

BURNED COTTON. From the Columbus, Miss., Dispatch.

At the sale of burned cotton yesterday, from the late warehouse fire, the prices realized ranged from one cent to 75% cents per pound. Mr. Abraham one cent to 7% cents per pound. Mr. Abraham Murdock, for the Stonewall Manufacturing com-pany, bought 42 bales, and Mr. W. G. Hitt, of Ma-con, 6a, purchased 32 bales. The badly burned portions will be used for paper stock and the best portions for the coarsest kinds of cotton goods.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. From the Columbia, S. C., Register

An old colored man, named Milan Parker, met with a fatal accident at Wateree station on the south Carolina railway. He was in the act of as sisting his daughter from the platform of the car, when the train was put in motion, and he fell or was knocked down between two coaches. His left leg was terribly mangled and he received several severe wounds about his head. Parker was a man of means.

A DOLLAR FOR HIS WIFE AND CHILD'S LIFE. From the Houston, Texas, Post.

The bubbling generosity and munificence of Mr Cichel, auditor of the New York, Texas and Mexi-can railway, should give him a reputation wherever can railway, should give him a reputation wherever civilized people dwell. A special telegram from Victoria this morning gives the particulars of the saving of the auditor's wife and child from drowning. The rescue was made by a negro, and but for his efforts the mother and child must have perished. For this noble work the husband and father rewarded him with a big round silver dollar. Life is not valued very highly around Victoria.

THE LOST BOY FOUND.

From the Galveston, Texas, News. Caldwell and vicinity have been excited on ac ount of a lost boy, living in the suburbs, about six years old On Friday afternoon he started from six years old On Friday afternoon he started from home into the creek bottom, near town, on a rabbit hunt. At 8 o'clock one of the dogs returned home. The boy and the other dog did not return. The parents, becoming alarmed, summoned as many as could be found and searched all through the night without success. This morning about sixty or seventy persons, white and black, assembled to make a more extended search. At 5 p. m. the crowd returned with the boy. He was found six miles down from the place he started. He was brought into town at the head of a procession composed of the searchers, who manifested their joy by exclaiming aloud that the lost had been found

om the Carolina, S. C., Spartan. John Fant, a colored man working for Rev. R. C. Diver, states that last week, about midday, he was passing between Mr. Oliver's house and the Chapin use, and hearing a noise he looked around to see here it came from. He saw in a window up stairs the Chapin house, now vacant, a man beckon-to him. He looked at him, and when the man in the Chaplu house, now vacant, a man beckoning to him. He looked at him, and when the man motioned the second time he went to the house and went up stairs. The man pointed to a certain place in the celling where there was a small crack between the plank and disappeared suddenly and mysteriously, going neither through door nor window. He had on a dove-colored suit of clothes. He did not get to see his face. His hand was white. After he had vanished, Fant says he went to the wall which had the slope of the steep roof and ran his knife into the crack and felt something there. He cut a hole and pulled out a common buggy whip. He saw that there were others there. He went to Sarah Wilky, who cooks for Mr. Oliver, and told her the circumstance. They carried an ax and pried off the plank and pulled out thirty-seven buggy whips, there being several varieties. They were wrapped in brown paper. Nothing else was found. This is about the story as Fantre-lates it. Mr. Oliver has them in his possession and any one desiring may examine them. They are apparently new, some of them looking somewhat shopworn. There are several theories in regard to this matter. First is the ghost story. Fant has never been a betiever in such, but he says it must have been a ghost that motioned sud then disappeared so suddenly without speaking. There were about ten tramps that were prowling around this deserted house, and they may have left the whips there. Another theory is that they were kuklux whips stored there for use in former days.

Lacrosse, Florida, does not contain a single drink-There are 53 associations of the Y. M. C. A. in Tennessee.

Brownsville, Tenn., has eighty widows and not a ingle old maid. Peach trees and apple trees are blooming at Bay t. Louis, Mississippi,

A Henderson, Ky., county man made 14,000 bushels of apples into cider.

Mississippi captured seven premiums on her cot-on exhibits at the Louisville fair. Stephenport, Breckenridge county, Ky., shipped 16,000 barrels of apples this season.

Sweetwater, Tennessee, consumed only three bar-els of liquor on the day of the show. Six thousand acres of land were lately bought by timber association of Helena, Arkansas. The town council of Fayetteville, Arkansas, will not prevent the use of bicycles on the streets.

Marion county, Fla., shipped 143,655 boxes of oranges and 64,284 crates of vegetables last season. anges and 64,234 cratesor vegetables last season.

A pig in Bourbon county, Ky., just one year old the day he was slaughtered, weighed 450 pounds.

J. V. Spell, of Holmes county, Miss., has raised 250 bushels of sweet potatoes on an arcer of ground. The Womans' Industrial exchange of Mobile serves tiffin to hungry audiences after night performances. It is found to pay.

The Texas penitentiary board proposes having cane and farm wagons made in the penitentiary on a limited scale, and furniture also.

The largest observatory dome in the word is now being made in Cleveland for the university of Vir-ginia. This dome weighs ten tons and measures forty-five feet four inches at the base. A Most Valuable Book.

Major J. F. Cummings, the well known veteran president of the Georgia Produce and Cotton ex-

change, has prepared a book for distribution among change, has prepared a book for distribution among his customers that is of great value. It gives in neat tabulated form the highest and lowes prices for cotton, wheat corn, eats, pork, lard, short ribs, hogs, etc., and other valuable informatien for the past ten years. The book is handsomely gotten out and shows painstaking accuracy and is simply invaluable to those who deal in these prime articles. Major Cummings reports the business of his exchange better than ever and the demand for investment larger than ever before.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, dentist, 61 Wheat street. tu th sa

## STOCKDELL ELECTED.

YESTERDAY'S MUNICIPAL BLEC-TION SO DECIDES.

An Indian Summer Day Brings Out a Good Vote-Quiet Time, But Heavy Work on Both Sides Rockets Last Night in Heaor of the Suca cossful Candidate for Alderman.

When the polls closed last night the newly elect-

H. C. Stockdell, alderman, by 350 majority. J. M. McAfee, first ward councilman, by 946 ma-

Max Kutz, second ward councilman, by 274 ma

Wheeler Mangum, third ward councilman, by

,266 majority. W. M. Mickelberry, fourth ward councilman, by E. Van Winkle, fifth ward councilman, by 520

majority.

M. Mahoney and John Tyler Cooper, sixth ward councilman, receiving votes as follows: Mahoney, 2,234; Cooper, 2,198 against Frank Redd, who received 1,256.

HOW THE ELECTION WENT OFF

The weather was auspicious. The day was regular Indian summer such as only Atlanta can have when she tries herself. The polls opened at the usual hour with a goodly number of workers at each precinct. It was expected that there would be a warm fight and an ample number of police officers were on hand to keep the peace. After the day's tugging was over, however, it was found that there had not been a particle of disorder. The usual number of carriages and various mongrel turnouts, improvised for the occasion, dipped around gathering up voters hither and yon, and numerous workers piled their vocations, but every man seemed to be in a thorough good humor and filtemper was given a wide berth. Another remarkable fact was the scarcity of drunken men. During the day only one case was made at the stationhouse, and that was of a chronic case who was liable to go off on a drunk on the slightest provocation. Of course the barrooms were all closed, and that might have had something to do with the abstinence of the crowds. Below will be found the vote by wards: ar Indian summer such as only Atlanta can have

vote by wards:

The vote in the first ward was a heavy one, but was not equal numerically to the registration. It is

was not equal numerically to the registration. It impossible togive the exact number of votes cast, but the vote given to Mr. Mickleberry in the fourth ward may be considered the strength of the ward in which the vote is found. About the poils here was a large crowd during the entire day. There was little or no drunkenness, and no fights. In fact, the extra patroiman present were useless. The vote at this ward was as follows:

For alderman—H. C. Stockdell, 458: W. H. Brotherton, 338.

For algerman—R. C. Stockden, 458; W. H. Brytherton, 338.

For councilman first ward —Jerome 4McAfee, 494; J. L. Richmond, 296. Second ward—Max Kutz, 451; C. W. Smith, 336. Third ward—Wheeler Mangum, 687; Dr. T. E. Collier, 97. Fourth ward—Willism Mickleberry, 738. Fifth ward—E. Van Winkle, 422; J. H. Lester, 375. Sixth ward—M. Mahoney, 539; Tyler Cooper, 528; Frank Redd, 327. SECOND WARD.

The crowd about the city hall during the day was a quiet and orderly one, and at no time was was a quiet and orderly one, and at no time was there any disturbance. The only thing to vary the monotony was an objection by some friends of Mr. Stockdell to the manner in which the managers were conducting the election. In order to complete the count early in the evening one of the managers and one of the cleaks began counting the votes about two o'clock, while the other managers continued to receive the votes. To this an objection was filed. The vote in this ward was as follows:

For alderman—H, C. Stockdell, 293; W. H. Brotherton. 296.

erion, 296.
For councilman first ward—Jerome McAfee, 332;
J. L. Richmond, 228. Second ward—C. W. Smith, 296; Max Kutz, 268. Third ward—Wheeler Mangum, 446; T. E. Collier, 110. Fourth ward—William Mickleberry, 507. Fifth ward—E. Vau Winkle, 332; J. H. Lester, 227. Sixth Ward—Tyler Cooper, 376; M. Mahoney, 365; Frank Redd, 252. THIRD WARD.

The only ward in which Mr. Brotherton received majority was the third ward. There Mr. Brotherton's majority was one. The vote was a full one and the crowd around the polls was quiet and or-derly. There were no fights or quarress. The vote was as follows: For alderman—W. H. Brotherton, 193; H. C.

For Alderman—w. H. Bloth Stockdell, 192.
For councilmen first ward—Jerome McAfee, 249; J. L. Richmond, 123. Second ward—C. W. Smith, 195; Max Kutz, 183. Third ward—Wheeler Mangum, 298; Dr. T. E. Collier, 79. Fourth ward—William Mickleberry, 79 Fifth ward—E. Van Winkle, 211; J. H. Lester, 164. Sixth ward—Tyler Cooper, 255; M. Mahony, 238; Frank Redd, 181.
THE FOURTH WARD.

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The fourth ward was remarkably quiet. The contest between Messrs. Stockdeil and Brotherton at that precinct was vigorous but without bad feeling. The result was as follows:

For alderman—Stockdeil 238; Brotherton, 212.

For councilmen—First ward—McAfee, 304; Richmond, 143. Second ward—Kutz, 249; Smith, 188.

Third ward—Mangum, 368; Coilier, 79. Fourth ward—Mickelberry, 454. Fifth ward—Lester, 225; Van Winkle, 221. Sixth ward—Mahoney, 310; Cooper, 281; Redd, 294.

THE FIFTH WARD.

In the bloody fifth there was not a ripple to mar the placidity of the day's doings. The workers for

the placidity of the day's doings. The workers for the several candidates were in great earnest, but no hard feelings were aroused and everything moved quietly. The vote was not counted out until half past nine and at that hour the result was announced as follows:

For alderman.—Stockdell, 308; Brotherton, 213.

For councilmen.—First ward, McAfee, 3:1; Richmond, 143. Second ward, Kutz, 311; Smith, 194.

Third ward, Mangum, 433; Collier, 70. Fourth ward, Mickelberry, 510. Fith ward, Van Winkle, 361; Lester, 106. Sixth ward, Mahoney, 318; Redd, 299; Cooper, 295. the placidity of the day's doings. The workers for

SIXTH WARD.

The vote at the sixth ward was so heavy that the count was not completed until after one o'clock this morning. The vote was as follows: For alderman, H. C. Stockdell, 405; W. H. Broth-

For alderman, it. C. suckets for alderman, it. C. suckets for councilman, first ward, Jerome McAfee 410, J. S. Rienmond 281; second ward, Max Kutz, 357, C. W. Smith, 336; third ward, Wheeler Maugum, 572, Dr. T. E. Collier, 109; fourth ward William Micklebery, 706; fifth ward, E. Van Winkle, 413, J. H. Lester, 285; sixth ward, Tyler Cooper, 464, M. Mahoney, 464, Frank Redd, 292.

Mahoney, 464, Frank Redd, 292.

THE TOTAL VOTE. The consolidated vote for all the wards is as fol

Stockdell's majority. McAfee's majority Mangum ...

Mickelberry (no opposition) Mahoney .....

AFTER THE BATTLE.

After the battle the most intense interest in the result was manifested, and for several hours anx-

After the battle the most intense interest in the result was manifested, and for several hours anxious patriots bung around the precincts where the counting of the ballots was going on. At length, however, they seemed to realize that the news would concentrate at the Stockdell headquarers, and accordingly the friends of that gentleman proceeded to Mercer's, where abrass band was playing, and the supporters of Mr. Stockdell were congratulating each other and their candidate on the result which. Was an assured victory for them. Only the question of majority remained to be settled. At last it was definitely settled that the majority was one to be proud of and the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Every man was shaking hands with the man next him and the scene was one of wild jointy and royal good humor. A number of gentlemen went into the streets and fired into the sky a volley after volley of white, red, blue and variously colored rockets and Roman candles amid shouts of applause. The sectacle was beautiful and was witnessed by many.

After the fireworks display, which was concluded by half-past ten, the entite gathering re-entered Mercer's, and spe-ches were called for.

Mr. Stockdell made a happy speech of ten minutes' duration, referring to the incidents of the canvass. He spoke of the anonymous communications reflecting on his character, and stated that, as always, the recoil had hurt his opponent more than any one else had been injured. He thanked his friends for their cordial support, and hoped that his course would be such as would justify the confidence reposed in him

Mr. Jacob Menko spoke, congratulating the people on the result of the election. He was followed by Doctor Pinson, Mr. Lit Jones, Mr. Greer Zachry and Mayor Goodwin, who made pleasant remarks, Mr. Zachry spoke of the vindication of the Capital City club and its president, and Mayor Goodwin cordially welcomed Mr. Stockdell to the circle of

city fathers. The meeting was indeed an enthusi-astic and enjoyable one.

WHAT THE CANDIDATES SAID

what the candidates and.

A Constitution man asked Mr. Stockdell if he had anything to say to the public in reference to the election. He replied:

"I have as you know been wrapped up in thit campaign. It is over, I am tired and I must say no allogether free from the prevailing excitement. You may say for me that I realize fully the honor done me and am determined that no act of mine shall be a betrayal of the trust given me to-day. I also desire to thank those who have isbored so zealously for me. Many have helped me who had never seen me and to all such unknown friends I desire to express my warmest gratitude."

A Constitution reporter called on Cappain Brotherion last night about ten o'clock, and found that the cappain had retired without waiting to hear the result. He came down, however, to welcome the scribe, and to all appearances was in his usual good humor and perfectly serene.

When informed of the result of the aldermanic election, the defeated candidate took it very quietly and pleasantly.

"I have no complaints to make." said the cap-

election, the defeated candidate took it very qui-etily and pleasantly.

"I have no complaints to make," said the cap-tain, "and the interest my friends manifested in the election was very gratifying to me. I don't know that I have anything to say that would be of public interest. The race is over, and I certainly am not going to find fault with the will of the people."



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Rannibal I. Kimball, Lorenzo B. Wheeler and Jehn
C. Kimball, show that they desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with privilege of
renewal under the name of "H. I. Kimball, L. B.
Wheeler & Co.," with a capital of twenty-five hundred dollars, with the right to increase the capital
stock to fifty thousand dollars or any less amount,
said capital may be paid in, either in money or
property suitable or necessary for the prosceution of the business of the corporation. The
objectof the association and the particular business
it is preposed to carry on is that of architecture,
designing and engineering in all the various
branches, including public and private
works of every description; also, the buildling of private residences, mercantile, manufacturing or other establishments, and they desire the
right to purchase, lesse, use, hold or sell real estate
and to acquire, use and sell all other property that
may be needed or useful in the prosecution of said
business.

The place of doing business is in the city of Atlanta, in said county, and state, and such other
places ass may be proper and necessary. Ten per
event of the said capital stock naving been paid in.
The petitioners pray for the order of this court
granting the petition.

HOPKINS & GLENN,
Petitioners' attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of the superior court of Fulton county.

This Oct. 17, 1883.

Cl'k Sup'r Court.

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NEW YORK, December 5.—The stock market opened with a considerable pressure to sell Villards, and these shares declined 3/4 to 21/2 per cent. Other shares did not sympathize with the break in Villards, the decline being only 1/4 to 7/6 per cent. About 11:30 a. m. it was stated that the officials of the western roads at their conference to-day had settled all difficulties arising from the Iowa pool complications, and shorts rushed to cover on the announcement, and an advance of 1/4 to 13/4 per cent took place. Northwest rose 1% per cent, preferred 1, St. Paul 13%. Canada Southern 17%, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 1, Lackawanna 7%, Louisville and Nashville 7%, Lake Shore 7%, Michigan Central 1½, New York Central, ½, Reading 1½ Manitoba 1¼. Union Pacific ¾, Wabash preferred %. Western Union ¼. Villards was also stronger. Shortly after 2 p. m. it was reported in the board that the Pacific railroad, being dissatisfied with the per centage awarded it, had given notice of its withdrawal from the eastbound pool. This started the fresh selling movement, and the improvement was lot. Northwest fell off 134 per cent, St. Paul, 11/8. Canada Southern 7/8. Lackawanna 1, Lake Shore 184; Michigau Central 5/8, New York Central %; Northern Pacific %, preferred 1/4; Oregon and Transcontinental 11/2, Reading 11/4 Omaha preferred 11/2; Wabash preferred 1/2 and Western Union 5/4.
The market closed weak. Compared with last night's closing, prices are down 14 to 3/8 per cent. Canada Southern, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Michigan Central, Manitoba, Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific, Wabash preferred, and Reading are 1/8 to 5/8 per cent higher and Louisville and Nashville, Kansas Texas, New Jersey Central unchanged.

Sales 458,000 shares. evening samaage \$4.81% Money 2@2% sub-treasury balances; Coin 16,017,000; currency 5.402. 000. covernment strong; %8 114; 4s123%; 3s 100% bid. State Bonds quiet.

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TER COTTON IALLIT

CRINSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta December 5 1828. New York—The cotton market confinued quiet and steady to-day, and closed without quotable

change. Spots quiet; middling 10 9 16c. Het receipts for four days 160 316 bales against 166,394 bales last year, exports i 15,770 bales; last year 114.574 bales: stock 1.027,268 bales: last year 812.94

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

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December ... 10.54 210.55

January ... 10.58 310.59

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May ... 10.74

January ... 10.89 10.90

April ... 11.02 31.16

January ... 10.89 10.90

April ... 11.63 31.16

July ... 11.64 31.74

July ... 11.64 31.74

July ... 11.65 31.14

July ... 11.50 31.51

September ... 11.63 31.18

September ... 11.63 31.18

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September ... 11.16 31.15

Classed quuet and steady sales 65.000 bajes Closed quiet and steady sales 65,000 bates

lands 5 15-16d; Orleans 6 1-15d; sales 10,000 bale which 7,100 pales were American; receipts 3,550;

Local cotton market steady with demand better We quote: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 5%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9 5-16c; tinges 91/091/c; stains 81/091/4c.

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|                               | 00      |         |
| By wagon                      | 224     |         |
| Air-Line Railroad             | 16.     |         |
| Georgia Railroad              | 101     |         |
| Dentral Railrosd              | 179     |         |
|                               |         |         |
| Western and Atlantic Estiroad |         |         |
| West Point Railroad           | -       |         |
| R. Tenn., Va. & Ga            | 30      | )       |
| Georgia Pacific               | 141     | 1110    |
| Total                         | 867     |         |
| Receipts previously           |         |         |
| Total                         | 113.336 | )       |
| Stock September 1             |         |         |
| Grand total                   |         | 116.771 |
| BATTERATE                     |         |         |

Shipments to-day...

Stock on han 1 .

The following is our comparative statement 

opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL. December 5—3:00 p. m.—Sales of American 7,100 bales; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5:54:61; December and January delivery 5:54:61; January and February delivery 5:56:64; February and March delivery 5:56:64; March and April delivery 5:62:64.

LIVERPOOL. December 5—4:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6:66.

LIVERPOOL. December 5—4:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery 6:64: February and March delivery 5:53:64; February and March delivery 5:58:64; February and March delivery 5:58:61; March and April delivery 5:66:61.

LIVERPOOL. December 5—5:00 p. m.—Futures

LIVERPOOL, December 5-5:00 p. m.-Futures closed dull. closed dull.

NEW YORK, December 5 - outer easy; middling uplands to 5-16, middling Orleans 10 13-16; sales 414 bales; act receipts 2.31; goes 9,918; consolidated net receipts 9,151; exports to Great Britain 15,415; to France 11,642; to continent 9,498.

France 1,012; to conduct 3,493.

JALVESTON, December 5—cotton Steady; midding 10; low middling #11-16; wood ordinary 9,3-16; act reselus 7,295 bales; gross 7,295 sales 2,074; stock 107,375; exports to Great Britain 2,461; constwise

NORFOLK, December 5 - Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts 6.878 bales; gross6,878; sales 1,644; stock 64.536; exports coastwise 1,538. EALTIMORE, December 5 - totton quiet; mid-dling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordina y ½; net zee this none; gross none sales 150 bales tack 17.770; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain

30/STON, December 5 - Cotton steady middling 10%; now middling 10%; now middling 10%; sood ordinary 9%, net receipts 1,254 pales; gross 3,070; sales none; stock 6,135. WILMINGTON, December 5—Cotton firm; midding 9 15-16; low middling 9 9-16; good ordinary 15-16; net receipts 1,071 bales; gross 1,071; sales one; stock 19,216.

none; stock 19,216.
P 3TLADELPHIA. December 5—Cotton easy; middling 10½; good ordinary 9½, net receips none; gross 25 bates; stock 11,770.
3 a VANNA B, December 5—0.04ton dull; and dling 9 15-16; low middling 9 11-16; good ordinary 9 3-16; net receipt 4,518 baths gross 4,518 saths 2,500 stock 104,463; exports to France 2,000; to continent 5,151. 104,463; exports to France 2,000; to continent 5,151.

\*\*RW UBLEANS, December 5 total steadier; mi-dling 10 3-16; low and thing 9 13-16; rood ordinary 95; lat readints 2,057 bale gross 22,342; saler 5,000 tr. & 342,491; exports to Great Britain 8,968; to France 5,503; to continent 3,617; coastwise 4 4.9. MOBILE, December 5—octon lower to sell midding 10; good and dling 914 good ordinary 914; net receives 2,019 bales; grow 2,026; sales 1,000; stock 51,547; exports coastwise 1,875.

MEMPHIS. December 5.—outton easy: middling 99%; good middling 99%; good ordinary 94%: net rects 1,056bales: gross 4,685; shipments 4,52; sales 2,500; stock 55, 94; sales to spinners.— A COUSTA, December 5 -- Couon quiet midding 9 11-16; low midding 9 %; good ordinary -- det re-

HASLESTON, December 5—Cottos lower; mid-ing 10 3-16 low middling 9-15-16 room ordinary 9%; no mint 3,668 ress 3,668; sales 1,000; mod 77.787; exports to France 2,499.

PROTERED IN WHAIN, ETC.

Atlanta, December 5 1883. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest Closing.
December ...... 95½ 96½ 96½ 96½
January ....... 96½ 96% 95½ 96½

January......... 6 77½ 6 87½ 6 70 6 87½ February....... 6 77½ 6 97½ 6 77½ 6 67½

(H10A 40) December 5 - Flour dull and easier but not quotably low r. common to choice spring \$6.50 (\$65.00), minnesols \$83.56 (\$4.25) bakers \$4.26 (\$65.00), minnesols \$83.56 (\$4.25) bakers \$4.26 (\$65.00), minnesols \$83.56 (\$64.25) bakers \$4.26 (\$65.25), winter wheat \$4.00 (\$6.25), patents \$6.00 (\$87.5) winter wheat \$4.00 (\$6.25), patents \$6.00 (\$87.5) winter wheat \$4.00 (\$6.25), patents \$6.00 (\$6.25) winter \$1.25 (\$1.00 (\$6.25) winter \$1.25 (\$1.25) wint

white 40g; i; mixed 38; 39; Pennsylvanta 38644.

38 \*\*e78 K. December 5-#figur, southern steady and in fair inquiry; southern to fair extra \$4.75 gt 4.90 good to see \$0.036, 10. Wheat, spot more active but a shade lower; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red 5-\$1, 5; do, white \$1, 14; No. - red becember \$1, 16, 68; 1.1 -0.50 n, spot loss quiet; ungraded \$2.64; No. 2 spot 6334. December 634; Oat, spot 6834; No. 2 spot 6334. December 634; Oat, spot 6854; No. 2 spot 6354. Bops firm: new 22 g28; erop of 1852, so.

tra family \$3.25-433.50; A No. 1 \$4.00@\$4.50; high grades \$6.50@\$6.75. Wheat strong: 90 2 ced winter \$1.02. Corn strong: No. 2 waite 55½; No. 9 mixed 54½. Dat unchanged: mixed western 32½@33 54%. Date unchanged: mixed western 32%@33
ST. LOUIS December 5-Floar unchanged, wheat
dull and lower; No. 2 red fall 190@10.03% cash;
29% December: No 3 red fall 191%@35 Corn unsettied and lower; No. 2 mixed 79% \$473% cash; 48%
December. Oats higher: 29%@33 cash.
GINUNNATI, December 5 - tour unchanged;
faming 34.03@48; sain 35.00.355,50. Micas scarce;
\$1.05 cash. Corn nominal; No. 2 mixed 57 cash
Oats steady at 33 cash.

ATLANTA, December 5 -Lime—Market firm bu steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \tilde{\text{W}} bbl or 300 \tilde{\text{Bs}} meat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25 \tilde{\text{W}} Fortland cement, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement are lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75 \tilde{\text{W}} 500; land plaster ("in wfertilizer") \tilde{\text{ger-load}} lots, \$2.50 \tilde{\text{W}} bbl; less than carload \$2.75 \tilde{\text{dS}} 500; land plaster ("in wfertilizer") \tilde{\text{ger-load}} lots, \$2.50 \tilde{\text{W}} bbl; less than carload \$2.75 \tilde{\text{dS}} 500; marble dust to lots \$8.00 \tilde{\text{W}} 8.400

ATLANTA, December 5—Paper—Trade is act prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % 5; No. 2 @ c % 5; No. 3 6% @7c % 5, good wrapping 400 straw 3% @34c % 5; bi; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8 9 cc second-hand 5@74c: rau bags 11 4,@14% ATLANTA, December 5—Leather—Very quiet: fices.remarkably steady; damaged No. 1, 25; do. fo. 2, 22/24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; w. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42: harness

ATLANTA, December 5 —Plastering Hair—Ac-tve; Georgia 200225c 朝 bush; western 25億30c; laths, par-load, 82:50 準 M; less quantities \$2.75 準 M ATLANTA, December 5-nides-Market dull; dry din: 134; dry salt 10@11; No. 28@10; wet salted 6%;

ATLANTA, December 5-Hay-Steady; choice mattress per ton, car lots \$15,00; dray lots \$16.00@ \$17.00; straw scarce and firm.

ATLANTA, December .5-Wool - Remarkably dull; quotations unchanged washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA, December 5 — Peas—Scarce with decided upward tondency; offering \$1.00 \$ .05 asd d. ATLANTA, December 5 - Salt-Liverpoo', carots, sacked 80c; dray lots 9uc.

ATLANTA, December 5-Tallow-6@7. deroseries. 

African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; septier 18. Crackers — milk 7%c:Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7%c: X sods 5%c; XXX do. 8. Candy—Ass6rtation 16; 134c Mackers—No. 3 bbis \$9.5: % bols \$5.25: do. \$4.25; kits 70c; No. 2 % bols, L.W., \$3.00; 

NEW YORK, December 5—The 'Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, after gaining 4:100, lost (@2:10) and brought at the third call:
December 10.54, January 10.60, March 10 90, May 11.16, August 11 52—showing an advance of 2@4:100 since yesterday's closing."

IIVERPOOL, December 5—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; midding uplands 5 15:16; middling Orleans 61:16; sales 10.000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,500; bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,500; and crushed 9 pewderred 8½ 8½; granulated 811-16; cubes 8½.

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CINCINNATI, December 5 -Sugar steady; hard refined 8½ 49½; New Orloans 6½ 67½.

CHICAGO, December 5 -Sugar, standard A 8½; cut loaf 969½; granulated 8½.

CHICAGO December 5—Pork irregular; opened 10 a 15c lower, rallied 30 a 35 and ruled steady to the close; cash old \$2 2 5 7 4 a \$13.00: December \$17.5 1 2 4 9 \$13.0. Lard opened 5a, 74 points lower, rallied 10 \$9.5 points and close steady; cash \$35 a \$5.00. December \$10 a 84 2 4 \$8.00 km and close steady; cash \$35 a \$5.00 c b c steady; short rib 7; short clear 7 74.

white for the Common of the control LOUISVILLE December 5 Frovisions strong; new mess pork \$14.50 Bulk meats, shoulders 5½ clear ribs?; clear sides 7½ Bacon, shoulders 5½ clear dr. strong; choice kettle rendered 10½

ST. LOUIS, December 6-Pork quiet jobbing at \$13.49. Bulk meats quiet; long crear 6.6 % 67 % short rib 6.70 % 68; short clear 7.0 % 7.05, according to age. Bacon steady; short rib 8 % short clear 8 % Lard firm at 8.25. BALTIMOKE, December 5—Provisions quiet with easier feeling Mess pors \$14.50. Bulk meets, shoul-ders and clear rib sides packed 64/38. Bacon, shoulders 7; clear rib sides 9; hams 14/5415. Lard,

refined 91/4 renned 94.

NEOUNNATI, December 5 - Pork. old \$13.50; new firmly held. Lard higher at 8.25 2 5 3 5 5 bulk meats quiet; shoulders 5½; clear rib 6½ Bacon quiet; snoulders 6½; clear ribs 84; clear sides 8½; ATLANTA, December 5—The tone remaiss frm; clear rib sides 7% @7%c. Eacon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Tiercee, refined, 9%c.

CHICAGO, December 5—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 46,000; shipments 5,000; strong for good grades; packing 4,05,344 55; packing and shipping 4.565,50; light 4.3561,85; skips 2,7564,40. Cattle, receipts 8,000; shipments 2,300; market strong and active exports 6.29 46.55; good to choice shipping steers 5.50/46.10; commen to medium 4.2565,40; range cattle, Texans 4.00/41,75. Sheep, receipts 7,500; shipments 2,800; weak and 5c lower; inferior to fair 2.2563.00; good 3.50; choice 3.75.

ATLANTA, December 5—We quote: Horses—Plug

ATLANTA, December 5 - We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80,0\$175, owing to quality; com-bination duil at \$150,0\$175; saddle \$125,0\$150. Mules -14-hands \$90,0\$100; 14%-hands \$110,0\$115; 15-hands \$120,0\$125. ONNAM NATT, December 5-Hogs steady; common and light \$3.80@s5.00; packing and butchers \$5.00@\$5.50.

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ATLANTA, December 5 Market steady. Comwissy, rectified, \$1.00,31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100,31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100,31.40; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,30.200; rum rectified \$1.250,31.75; New England \$1.750,32.50; rum rectified \$1.250,31.75; New England \$1.750,32.50; comestic \$1.20,32.50; composite \$1.20,32.50; composite \$1.50,32.50; imported \$5.00,32.50; copposite \$1.50,32.50; imported \$5.00,32.50; copposite \$1.50,32.50; copposi peach brandy \$2.00@38.00; cherry and gin ndy \$1.00@81.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, ow mailty: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawing \$1.50@\$ ppernong \$1.00@\$1.26. BALTIMORE, December 5-Wnisky steady at \$1.18@1.18%.

OINCINNATI, December 5-Whisky steady at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, December 5-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS. Decembers 5 -Whisky steady at \$1.14 CHICAGO, December 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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WILMINGTON, December 5—Spirits turpentine dull at 32½ bid; 33 asked; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20, tarfirm at \$1.70; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.15.

AVANNAH, December 5—Turpentine quiet at 52½; sale 500 barrels; rosin firm; trained and good strained \$1.5 a\$ 2.00; sales 3,000 barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 5—Spirits Intronutine CHARLESTON December 5—Spirits turpenting dull at 32½ bid rosin quiet; strained and good stosined \$1 15@\$1.20

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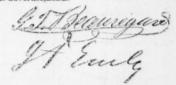
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## THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA

The Day's Doings in Public Offices-The Record of the s, the Railroads and the Hotels-Restate Operations-Gossip of Ali Kinds-Items of General Interest, Bto.

The aldermanic board convened in regular session yesterday morning, but adjourned to meet this morning.

Chief Connolly contemplates establishing a rogues gallery early next year. It will be located in the second story of the stationhouse. Patrolman Martin, who accidently shot him-elf in the hip several days ago, was out yester-

day for the first time since the accident. The present city council will hold but one more meeting. The newly elected members should be present to learn "how the old thing works."

The residence of Mr. George Lynch on Greens Ferry avenue was entered by a burglar Tuesday night, and a small amount of change and an overcoat were stolen.

The board of county commissioners convened yesterday morning. There was present a full representation. The bills of the county chaingang and the almshouse were audited.

Yesterday afternoon an unknown white man, aged about 45 years, fell down in a fit near Haiman's plow factory on Marietta steet. He was transferred to the city prison where Dr. Kerstan attended him. The man has been unable to speak and is in a critical condition.

Chief Connolly yesterday received a letter from Mr. Taylor, of Ls Fayette, Indiana, say-ing ti at he had reached his destination in safety, and that "Windy Dick" was in jail awaiting his trial. Mr. Taylor says that the people of La Fayette are greatly rejoiced at

The Fulton superior court, Judge Hammond The Fullon superior court, Judge Hammond presiding, disposed of three cases yesterday. Spalding & Merrick vs. Saul & Lawson. Suit on account; consent verdict. James Lynch vs. S. Hirsch et al. Non-suit as to parts of the land in plaintiff's declaration and a syerdict for balance of land for plaintiff. Jane Frank vs. Atlanta street car company. Non-suit.

pany. Non suit. The recent report of Postmaster General The recent report of Postmaster General Gresham shows that Atlanta is one of the fourteen postoffices in the country whose receipts from local postage more than pay the expenses of the free delivery system. That is to say the postage on drop letters, drop postal cards, papers, etc., pays the expenses of the fifteen carriers who are kept on duty. The other cities that pay out are Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chicago, Iil; Cleveland, Ohio; Denver, Col; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Merideo, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; San Francisco, Cal.; Topeka, Kan.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION.

deeting of the Baard Yesterday-An Order to Condomn a Corner Lot.

The capitol commissioners met at three o'clock yesterday afternoon in the room of the president of the senate. There was a full board present and the several members full board present and the several members were enthusiastic and thoroughly in earnest in the work in hand. Governor McDaniel presided. The session lasted more than two hours and was devoted to an informal discussion of the preliminaries for the erection of the capitol. The commissioners are evidently determined to act with great caution in the selection of plans, but at the same time will move as rapidly as possible. Their idea is to begin right and not to make a mistake in the beginning.

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The first business transacted yesterday was the adoption of a biank to be used in making out vouchers. A number of the blanks will be printed to-day to be used by the commission in the payment of bills. State Treasurer Speer wascalled in and after a consultation with him the plan upon which payments shall be made was adopted.

Major Benjamin E. Crane, of the committee appointed to secure a small addition of ground to the capitol square made a verbal report. The commission, in accordance with the capitol square made a verbal report. The commission, in accordance with the capitol square made a verbal report. The commission, in accordance with the capitol bill, desired to secure enough of the old Holcombe property to nearly square the capitol grounds, running the line across McDonough street and making that street run square y into Hunter treet instead of obliquely as it does now. Major Crane reported that the committee had been mable to come to an agreement, as the parties owning the land asked what the committee considered an exhorbitant price for the committee considered an exhorbitant price for the committee considered an exh unable to come to an agreement, as the parties owning the land asked what the committee considered an exhorbitant price for the land, namely, \$24,000. It is said that the property has heretofore been assessed at \$11,000. The board on motion of General Alexander authorized the committee to proceed in the name of the commission and condemn the property that is desired, While this will not make the lot entirely square the property that is desired. While this will not make the lot entirely square, it will come very near it, and will add very greatly to the beauty of the grounds. After settling the question of the lot the commission discussed other matters informally for a time and then adjourned to meet to-day at half past nine in the office of the president of the senate, which has been selected as the temporary meeting place of

the president of the senate, which has been selected as the temporary meeting place of the board.

At the meeting to-day the commission will examine specimens of marble, granite and other building material, and will probably make a selection. A number of beautiful specimens have been sent in, including some from Georgia. The Georgia specimens of marble and granite do credit to the state.

The Stone Mountain granite company shows some beautiful specimens of granite. Mr. Kontz sends some granite from his quarry near the city. Mr. Frank Blaisdell sends a specimen of granite from Augusta. Messrs. Lowe & Harrison send some beautiful specimens of blue marble from their beds on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Mr. Tate sends three specimens of marble from Tate sends three specimens of marble from Pickens county. The commission certainly has teautiful specimens to select from.

### DECISIONS OF INTEREST. No Cases Involving the stights of Railroads, Trav-

The supreme court rendered decisions Tuesday in two cases of considerable interest.

The first case was Hayden vs. The Georgia railroad. It appears that Hayden was the manager of a theatrical troupe traveling in this state two seasons ago. The company played one night at Madison, and took the night train for Augusta, as they were billed to appear in Columbia, S. C., on the night following. If no accident or unlooked-for delay had occurred they would have reached Columbia in time to give a performance. A collision curred they would have reached Columbia in time to give a performance. A collision below Madison, however, caused the train conveying the professionals to be delayed several hours, and when they reached Augusta it was impossible to make connection so as to reach their destination in time. In Columbia the theater-goers were thrown into confusion, and their disappointment was emphasized by the fact that they had purchased \$288 worth of tickets for reserved seats. The ticket-holders demanded their money, and Hayden refunded the entire amount. In the suit the point was whether Hayden could recover the entire amount of his loss or only cover the entire amount of his loss or enly the amount he had paid out for railroad tickets, and a reasonable compensation for actual loss of time. The court below held that he could recover the entire amount of his loss.

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Continuing, he said: "In order to accommodate In the supreme court it was held that the period of the public we have exceptively be a branch was In the supreme court it was held that the peculiar nature of a passenger's business could 'not be considered unless it was made known which we call "yard No. 2," corner of Decatur and

tickets and an added compensation for the

actual loss of time.

GENERAL AUSTELL'S WILL. The other case was the suit of Austell et. al., vs. Garrett, executor. The late General Austell in bis will provided that his executor should sell in such manner as deemed best the residue of his estate after paying off certain particular bequests, and distribute the proceeds among the legatees named in the will. One of the legatees is Alfred Austell, Jr., who is now some six or seven years of age. The property included in this residue consisted in certain bonds, stock in the Atlanta National bank, Atlanta City brewery consisted in certain bonds, stock in the Arlanta National bank, Atlanta City brewery bonds and an interest in a railroad in North Carolina. All the beirs who were of age preferred to take their shares of their property in kind, as they regarded it as a better investment than they would make with the proceeds resulting from a sale. The executor declined to deliver the property in kind, and ceeds resulting from a sale. The executor declined to deliver the property in kind, and was proceeding to sell as directed in the will, when the heirs filed a bill to compel the delivery of the property itself. The court below dismissed the bill. The supreme court reversed this action, Justices Blandford and Hall holding that the adult heirs had a right to claim the property in kind, and that it was for the jury to decide whether it was for the interest of the minor heir to have his interest sold or to have his interest sold or to have his share of property in kind delivered to his guardian. Chief Justice Jackson differed with his associates in respect to the interest of the minor. He held, that where the will had provided for a sale, the father had been and doubtless that especially of the child who Nothing of any importance was transacted.

The grand jury will meet to-day and the charges against Rophael and King, the alleged crooks, will be investigated. The probabilities are that the two men will be indicted for the larceny of Messrs. Glenn and Orme's watches.

The grand jury will meet to-day and the the will had provided for a sale, the father having in view the interest of all the heirs, and doubtless that especially of the child who was not capable of managing his own affairs, a court of equity would not change the plan laid down in the will.

MONEY FOR LIMBS.

The Governor Now Ready to Make Payments to Malmed Confederate Soldlors.

Governor McDaniel is now ready to pay to the maimed confederate soldlers the amounts to which they are entitled, under the law, on account of the loss of limbs.

It will be remembered that the constitution It will be remembered that the constitution provides that the state may levy a tax to supply limbs to such confederate soldiers in the state who lost an arm or leg in the confederate service. In 1879 the legislature, in accordence with that part of the constitution, passed a bill to provide maimed soldiers with limbs, or in case the soldiers preferred to supply themselves, to allow them money as follows: For the loss of a leg above the knee, \$75; for the loss of an arm above the elbow, \$60; for the loss of an arm below the elbow, \$40. This money below the elbow, \$40. This money was to be paid every five years. There were une hundred and eighty-seven applicants for the benefits of the bill and only a few were rejected. The law provided that such confederate soldiers as were residents of the state on the 20th day of September, 1879, the date of the passage the act, should be entitled to the sums named so that soldiers from adjoining states who had moved to Georgia got a full benefit from the law. It was found, however, that the law did not cover all the cases which it was intended it should cover. It developed that some Georgians who had enlisted and served, and who should have been entitled to the benefits of the law, were deprived by reason of their baving been out of the state at the time the

act was passed. In order to bring them in an act was passed on September 22d,1881, including that class of confederates who had enlisted from Georgia but who were out of the state at the time the original act was passed, but who subsequently reuned and are now residents.

time the original act was passed, but who subsequently returned and are now residents of the state. There were some beneficiaries under this last named act.

At the recent session of the legislature a bill was passed amending the original act by striking out five years and inserting three years so as to have a division every three years. Under that act a man who has lost a leg above the knee will receive \$33.38 every year. While this

as apply. These affidavits are to be filed out and duly certified to, and when the proofs are established in accordance with law, the money will be paid. Under the recent law, the time has now come for a second deal.

A BUSY SCENE

Which Was Noticed Yesterday at the Jelileo Conj

Yard. Yesterday a Constitution man having business out on Peters street, noticed a stirring scene at the large coal and wood yard of Stocks & Brazleton, corner of Mangum street and Peters. Several cars of coal were being pushed into the yard on the side tracks belonging to the firm, while others, empty, were being hauled out. The loaded cars were filled with the celebrated 'ellico mountain coal. One of the members of the firm when asked why it was that they were so busy and kept so many teams going, said:

"Well, the reason is this: Owing to the necessary introduction of new machinery at the mines, which will tripple the present capacity, the work of mining has been forced to stop a short while, and consequently we have been behind on coal. Now, however, everything is solid, and we are daily receiving several cars of coal. This will enable us to fill all our summer orders which have been accumulating on us for some time."

"How many tons are you behind in your orders?"

"O, well, I guess they will amount to 400 or 500 tons. Besides these, our regular fall orders have accumulated on us for several weeks and we were pushed. We had to engage a large number of extra

the domestic coal used in Atlanta, It gives such

to the railroad, and as in this instance the railroad had no such notice at the time it sold Hayden the tickets for the transportation of himself and the company, Hayden could not recover more than the price he paid for the

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., December 5, 1883. List of circuits showing the number of cases re-

maining undisposed of: 

OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.

No. 7. Argument concluded.
No. 8. Hawk vs. Leverett et al. Equity, from Jasper. Argued. G. T. & C. L. Barlett, for plaintiff in error. Key & Prestou; F. Jordan, for defendants.

BRUNŞWICK CIRCUIT. No. 1. Patterson et al., commissioners, vs. Hendrix et al. Certiorari, from Appling, G. J. Holton & Son, for plantiffs in error. V. E. McLendon & Son, for defendants

Pending reading of record, courtadjourned to 9:30 a. m. to-morrow.

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Society News.

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m.,

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Election being over, the next excitement is El-more & Krouse's auction sale of an attractive cot age and choice vacant lot this p. m. Free ride-from their office at 3 o'clock.

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Volume eight of the regular directory will be issued as usual. This is the only regular city directory for 1884. Pay no attention to outside par ties.

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19 00 a m Lv. Savannah.

4 45 p m Ar. Augusta.

6 16 p m Ar. Macon

1 15 p m Ar. Atlanta.

3 52 am Ar. Columbus.

2 32 am Ar. Eufauls.

1 46 a m Ar. Albany.

Ar. Milledgeville.

Ar. Eatonton. 8 3° a m Lv... Augusta... Lv 10 30 pm Lv... 6: 5° pm 3 2° p m Ar. Savannah ... Ar 8: 00 am ... Ar 1: 10 s m 11 15 p m Ar... Macon ... Ar 7: 1 t m 8 12 a m Ar... Columbus ... Ar 7: 1 t m 2 32 a m Ar... Eufania... ... Ar 4: 1 j m 11 46 am Ar... Library ... Ar 4: 5° r m Ar... Malbary ... ... Ar 4: 5° r m No 16. From Augusta.

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Ar 4 45 pm
Ar 3 25 pm 8 00 a m Ar. No. 22. From Entonton and Millengeville.

No. 28

8 00 a m Ar... .Savannan . From Perry. No. 24.

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| Indianola         | 29.93    |                         | 68         | S.        | Fresh          |           | Clear.            |
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IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further being made to appear to the court that he resides out of this State:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on naid defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months in the "Atlanta Constitution."

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. S. C. A. C.
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A true extract from the minutes of the superior court of said county. This October 16, 1883.

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W. O. MITCHELL, Granted:
W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

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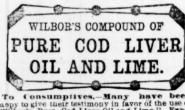
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It appears the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further being made to appear to the court that he resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on said defendant by the publication of this order once a mouth for four months in the Atlanta Constitution.

W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.

said defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months in the Atlanta Constitution.

W. R. HAMMOND,
EMORY SPEER,
Libellant's Atty,
A true extract from the minutes of the Superior Court of said county, this November 14th, 1883.

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